.\$7,469,681 44 Managers. ss't Manager.

& CO., Agents, MAINE. CITY OF AUGUSTA.

that the Board of of Augusta will be on Council room in deity, on TUESDAY, AY, MARCH 6, 7 and ck in the forenon oon, and from 3 till te afternoon on each MARCH 9, from 3 il 1 o'clock in the see of revising and

MONDAY, MARCH 12

aws of Maine, apwhose name has voting lists in any the provisions of res to vote, appear ded for registration, as all the qualification ovided, shall vote a city, and voting a which he had his of April preceding, habitant after said

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oard will revise and not the Wardens of ed by said revised name shall be added ist on said day of all vote at any electric resident of the being said the protection of errors uring said revision to the city of Augustry, in the year of path thundred ninety-ses, "do f Registration." ngs, rd of Registration. nck, Clerk.

ne of the State of four o'clock in the nd Board of Alder-HICK, City Clerk.

FILOSOFY. h wire fence may be n a garment. If the s close, that garment ge" holdeth the little

nt held together by loth and big thread ll surely come to grief. E CO., Adrian, Mich. ain, Rapid Writers.

Address: OPYIST," Box 132, Augusta, Maine. is likely to have me, for there are h schools in the ts for entrance to

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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1894.

# Maine Karmer.

Yes, and this appetite calls for a larger liberal flow of milk.

William Kiellman, a young Norwegian who has been living at Madison, Wisconsin, has been commissioned by the eral bureau of education, has direct ing further. concluded to go to the real home of the reindeer—Lapland—and secure some of those people to whom the reindeer is horse, cow, sheep and goat all combined.

Advantage of Maine (since 1880, to be had for the asking) etc.

Now, how can I get them? To whom the reindeer is horse, cow, sheep and goat all combined.

m essay before the Massachusetts Hortigrown tree, and how every particle of nounced in the Farmer each year. when taken up and reset.

Nature is true to herself, and her laws This can be done by judicious cutting of the top to meet the loss of root, by cutting all broken or spade cut roots smoothly thus assisting nature in calousing the roots, and also by putting proper plant food where the roots as they start out can readily appropriate it to make new growth. It is wonderful to see how luxuriantly nature will respond in all vegetable life when proper nourishment, care and attention are given her.

Saturation and the amount pand employes.

Other expenses, viz: printing, postage and office expenses.

Average annual assessment on \$1,000 for the five years end ed December 31, 1893.

Assessment for the year 1893, 44 of 1%.

Only members of the Grange are in-

trees intelligently, feed them bountifully, is the list of officers: trim and care for them carefully and udently, and receive from them in reirn most profitably.

Some remarkable examples of producon were given. An orchard of ninety H. Cobb, East Poland, W. S. Rogers, fees in New Canaan, Ct., produced 206 Topsham, J. L. Stewart, South Monbarrels of picked apples the eighth year mouth, A. E. Jackson, Lewiston. after planting. A tree on his own farm fifteen years old yielded twelve barrels of picked apples. Frank Olmstead of Cheshire, Ontario county, N. Y., sold gard to the "escutcheon marks" of a from his orchard of one and a half acres, year before last, 307 barrels of apples at \$2.40 per barrel, and in addition there were between three and four hundred the same information. The same information is a same and four hundred the same information in the same inform were between three and four hundred tion we take up the matter in this conbushels of paring and cider apples. nection.

"go it blind."

heese making.

A farmer writes he finds exercise conA farmer writes he finds exercise conask a few questions through your paper:

1. Which brand of commercial fertilizers is the most valuable for general A farmer writes he hads cows. acive to an appetite with his cows. farming?

2. What is the best and most profitable

Yes, and this appetite calls for a larger consumption of food, which in turn brings a larger flow of milk. This cattle? I see that Walter G. Pearson of exercise increases the flow of milk instead Newburyport, Mass., makes the stateof reducing it as many are falsely claiming.

A healthy digestion and a large consumption of food are inseperable with a make, as these marks never lie. Will you please answer these questions through the Farmer? and oblige A CONSTANT READER. Monroe, Feb. 27.

1. This question is simple enough on United States Government to go to Lap- the face of it, yet no one, be he farmer, land, get five or six Laplander families professor, editor, or all combined, can and their dogs, and proceed with them single out any one brand of the different to Port Clarence, jutting out into the nar- makes of commercial fertilizers offered rowest point of Behring Strait. The ob- for sale, and say it "is most valuable for ject in transporting Laplanders to Alas- general farming." There is no doubt ka is to obtain the benefit of their knowl- but all the brands advertised in the edge in breeding, developing and using Farmer are to be relied upon as being reindeer. Not until within three years what they are stated to be, and are as has any effort been made to domesticate valuable for general use as any on the reindeer, but three years ago Dr. market. In so far as value and relia-Sheldon Jackson, who, under the fed-bility go, nothing can be gained by look-

2. For amount of yield, quality, and charge of the educational and civiliz-ing affairs of the Government in Alaska, obtained an importation of the animals from across the Strait of Siberia, and Early Rose and New Queen, in so far now there are about 400 of them in the as our own experience has shown. We peninsula. He also brought over some would like for others of larger experinative Siberians to instruct the Eskimos ence to report their conclusions to the

cultural Society, Jan. 20th, on pruning Apply to the Secretary of Board of trees, in which he set forth his own Apply to the Secretary of Board of Agriculture, Augusta, Me. The former Stable manure to each acre were ploughed of Markes are each print acrees. How shall I trime of the seed were? he said, was a question often these acrees? he said, was a question often these acrees? he said, was a question often the seed of the animal or diagrams of the different markings.

Apply to the Secretary of Board of Agriculture, Augusta, Me. The former Stable manure to each acre were ploughed in the time of the advisory and the year, \$2.50 would be demanded. Stable manure to each acre were ploughed in the time of the different markings.

Apply to the Secretary of Board of Agriculture, Augusta, Me. The former Stable manure to each acre were ploughed in the tobacco nuisance? Since the adoing all we can against the tobacco nuisance? Since the adoing all we can against the tobacco nuisance? Since the adoing the turnips (see statement later) were planted.

Low values of work in importance to stable manure to each acre were ploughed and 200 pounds of Bradley's Potato Manure to the acre was used, and immediately after the potatoes were dug, the turnips (see statement later) were planted.

Low values of work in the time of the advisory of the board, hereby certify the turnips (see statement later) were ploughed in the time of the different markings.

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Low values of the advisory of the board and the constitution of the advisory of the discussions at the annual constit to the Secretary of Board of much of vital force there is in a well publication of which they will find an-

The annual statement of the Patron's annot be violated without loss in some Androscoggin Mutual Fire Insurance way. It is, therefore, necessary to study Company, for the year ending the last and assist her when we can. If her laws day of December last, shows the comare properly obeyed and assistance added she will never be found lacking. When a tree is removed and reset, we must study policy holders as compared with the how to assist nature in her work of re-rates now charged for farm risks by the ducting freights and commissions. To

Happily there are some who plant out sured in this company. The following

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President-Z. A. Gilbert, N. Greene. Secretary-F. A. Allen, Auburn Plains. Treasurer-J. J. Jackson, Lewiston. Directors-The President, and Charles

Hale Brothers, Conn., three years ago sold \$24,000 worth of peaches from an orehard of thirty-five acres.

The day has gone by for slip-shod, hap-hazard farming or fruit growing.

We are living in an opposite of the position of the positi We are living in an age of investigation from that of the parts adjoining. In and scientific research. There is but little well developed examples it begins in the excuse at the present day for any one middle of the udder between the four atterested in agriculture or horticulture teats and ascends in greater or less course the land will continue to increase width to and around the vulva. When in fertility, as all good husbandry re The first preparing of the tree for set- the lower part of this mirror is large and quires. ing and its proper planting, important broad, with the hair growing from below it is, yet is not by any means all that upwards and extending well out on the

The Oxford Down Sheep Record Assosistion at their recent meeting held at
(Gacinnati, decided to offer at each
State and Provincial fair held in the
United States and Canada in 1894, the
sum of \$50,00 on pens of Oxfords.

No other branch of dairying requires
we good judgment and skill, says Prof.
Heary of the Wisconsin Dairy School, as
the dese making. The art of butter make
Which is Best!

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But if not convenient to do that, to pro- calf is dropped. cure two Maine Reports, 1880-1; in them

> Now, Mr. Editor, I wish to say to my brother farmers, if they can suggest any the last four weeks, and very gradually improvement in my way of farming, increased during the first four weeks afbe glad to hear from them. Am past 81 ard or usual feed is attained. The betyears of age.

St. Albans.

### For the Maine Farmer. AN OLD SETTLER'S EXPERIENCE—THE PERNICIOUS TOBACCO HABIT. BY E. COMINS.

Mr. Editor: The writer wishes to sincerely congratulate you on your ability to furnish your patrons with such an excellent paper as you prepare each week, and also thank you for the late re-

duction in its price. In looking over the items in my paper regard to one of your old subscribers in that he had clung to the goad-stick, etc.

The writer has for many years carried the goad-stick and driven the oxen, but Three months is the extent that bees of late, times have changed and the oxen

published by William Noyes & Co., in the bottom boards, and make good all Winthrop, and edited by E. Holmes; and lack of supplies by placing a box of

object the substitution of restrictive laws of the carried for these reports should make appliance to mind the carried for trees. It is surprising to see how now tree, and how every particle of that force will be used to sustain a tree that force will be used to sustain a tree that force will be used to sustain a tree. Nature is true to herself, and her laws.

Nature is true to herself, and her laws. lyceum, the writer was appointed on the negative of a tobacco question and then made some figures upon the expense of using just one cent's worth per day, both by simple and compound interest, and now produces some of these figures, for This means to the Montana and Utah shippers 6 to 7 cents a pound after deshippers 6 to 7 cents a pound after

> quart of cotton seed and a quart of established in any other place. Have "Land two and one-quarter acres; yield 22,000 good heads.
> "The land for early cabbage was pre"The land for early cabbage was precome, and feed sharts. Think cotton have had only one wife and she is still living, and as well as myself is comfortbeing fed, is worth for dressing \$16.18 ably well, and our united ages amount per ton, and Indian meal is worth \$6.65 to a little over one hundred and seventyper ton after being fed, according to six years. I have written all the foregoing without the aid of spectacles.

### East Eddington. THE ADVICE OF WRITERS. BY J. E. SMITH.

March, and later on, three veal calves as soon as the calf has taken his first that symmetrical cows are not always I kept 24 hens and a rooster, White meal," is the advice of all writers on the the best for profit. What valuable in Leghorns. Two raised 20 chicks, and care of the cow, so far as I know. This formation has been received from these 22 laid eggs for table use and to sell. is all wrong, as every sensible cow agricultural colleges through the agency After they stopped laying, I figured up knows, but if she attempts to convince of lectures. The art of reasoning and The following is the full text of the and found their eggs had brought \$31 the milker of that fact, she gets a sore the experiments of learned people come 'Hill Bill," so-called, introduced in the enough to buy six barrels of the back, the owner gets a new stool and the as it is, yet is not by any means all that in lease sary. Start the tree thriftily and hapely, then feed it liberally, cultivate for and destroy insects and mildew, and estroy insects and mildew, and destroy insects and milder and extending well out on the best four in the market near ment with the potato crop in the extending well out on the best four in the market near ment with the potato crop in the extending well out on the third milker gets his tock of self concaried, introduced in the —e-nough to buy any means all that the potato crop in the extending well out on the best four in the market near ment with the potato crop in the market near ment with the potato crop in the extending well out on the thighs, it indicates that the arteries suplibrity so-called, introduced in the —e-nough to bour, in constitution to feet these thanks and extending well out on the thiefs that which accords best with the potato crop with the potato crop in the extending well out on the thiefs that the milker gets his tock of self concaried, introduced in the —e-nough to beat flour in the market near ment with the potato crop with the four in the market near ment with the potato crop with the four in the market ne

for this faithful and intelligent work God will reward you bountifully.

In trimming it should be borne in mind that the sap tends towards the top of the tree and ends of the branches. He liked

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This is known as the Guénon method that the sap tends towards the top of the tree and ends of the branches. He liked

The faithful and intelligent work of giving great activity to the functions second crop of first-class cabbages. By this system the early crop, which usually suffers in quantity with the earliness of planting, averaged more than any of the butterine, imitation butter, or imitation the attention of stockmen to the claimed to eat raw potatoes, and then milk and foot, very gently, and tells him to change

Orono to one of those short terms of with more emphasis, when it is neces school, as being the best thing to do. sary to ease the milk veins before the

The object at this time, is to avoid all he will find two reports of J. W. San- that tends to stimulate the secretion of born's, which I believe as instructive and milk, unless you wish to bring on milk reliable as occurs to me in any Maine Re- fever and lose your cow. If the cow is worth keeping, the grain ration should be gradually reduced to nothing during nore profitable and less expensive, shall ter the calf is dropped, until the standter the cow the more care is needed: some old plugs may stand most any kind of treatment. Whatever else you do, be sure to omit such stimulating food as cotton seed meal, within ten days more or less, before and after the calf comes.

### For the Maine Farmer THE BEES IN MARCH. BY REV. C. M. HERRING,

This is the month when all bees should have their freedom. They should be packed for winter, over the frames. of March 1st, I read the item in cember, and when the thermometer rises in October, carried into the cellar in De to 45° or 50° in March, they should have your city, Mr. Sherman, who had taken their first fly, and occupy their summer the paper for half a century or more; stands. The packing over the frames should remain till the honey-flow, when the "supers" should take its place. should occupy the cellar. All other times they should have their liberty to fly as they please. During December, But about the old subscriber. The lay their finger on the hives, unless there January and February no person should writer also claims to be an old subscriber, is trouble and commotion within. In such case watch for a sunny day, and

In moving bees to their stands, clean to it is because they have never learned to apply it.

POTATOES.

These marking are plainly defined on caives at birth, and also on bulls. The details as set forth of applying the system cannot be understood without the tem cannot be understood without the stable manure to each acre were ploughed to it is because they have never learned to apply it.

POTATOES.

Whereas it has been stated in certain journals that the State Board of Agriculture, at its recent annual meeting, favored the moderate sum of two dollars per year, and the reading matter occupied a space on each page of about 7 by 11 inches, and all for the moderate sum of two dollars per year, and the reading matter occupied a space on each page of about 7 by 11 inches, and all for the moderate sum of two dollars per year, will stimulate brooding; and from now was prepared as follows: Eight cords stable manure to each acre were ploughed ter, we, the members of the advisory but are we all doing all we can against be wasted in certain journals that the State Board of Agriculture, at its recent annual meeting, favored the moderate sum of two dollars per year, will stimulate brooding; and from now will stimulate brooding; and from now will stimulate brooding; and from now will stimulate brooding and from pounds of impact of about 7 by 11 inches, and all for the moderate sum of two dollars per year, will the time of apply be about 7 by 11 inches, and all for the moderate sum of two dollars per year, will the time of about 7 by 11 inches, and all for the moderate sum of two dollars per year, will the time of about 7 by 11 inches, and all for the moderate sum of two dollars per year, and the reading manure occupied a space on each page of about 7 by 11 inches, and all for the moderate sum of two dollars per year, and the reading manure occupied a space on each page of about 7 by 11 inches, and all for the moderate sum of two dollars per ye

comes out vigorous and strong. Brunswick, March 9.

### For the Maine Farmer. RURAL MUSINGS.

It is a pleasant thought that underneath this snow, are little rootlets that lie sleeping, waiting for the call of Nature to awake them to life and beauty. Though we are deprived of the birds and the flowers during a few months of the the feed that would make a pound of interest to carefully look over the figures, year, who would exchange the bracing beef would make a pound of butter. for the double purpose of ascertaining air of Maine for the climate of California, We believe that a pound of butter is whether they are correct and also to the land of sunshine and flowers? Winter 1434 bushels. This equals 1082 bushels worth 18 cents as much of the time as learn that by continually spending unin this State has its own especial attracthe acre.

Fourteen cords mixed stable manure to be acre were plowed under early in the learner were plowed under early in the old heifers mostly high grade Jerseys to quite a large amount. One cent per learner that by continually spending under the continual the con the acre were plowed under early in the spring. At the time of planting, 1600 old heifers, mostly high grade Jerseys, and have them come in at two years plied. Seed was sown April 12. The nachine threw the seed freely, and used about six poands to the acre. Doubtless about six poands to the acre. Doubtless sort of reverence. The soil we traverse when a heifer calf is dropped that I the fifty years to \$1,057.00.8. I would not significant when compared with modern conclude to raise, I feed it on skim milk. The calf will learn to eat any-thing you feed more readily, and will be tamer to handle. I have a cow come bushel, sent to the Massachusetts Horticultural Exhibition, took first prize on this point. conclude to raise, I feed it on skim cultivate a parsimonious disposition, and inventions. From the result of those brave ordical exhibition, took first prize ber for a winter cow. I feed that cow one thing that can compare with the del"Sworn statements as regards size of milk, and am feeding a pail of milk, and drawn of husbels compared by the purpose of making a home to be eterious effects of tobacco in all its uses, "Sworn statements as regards size of field, number of bushels, etc., are hereto appended." (Sworn statements of Mr. Tassinari, the gardener, and Mr. Nichols, the surveyor, then followed.)

"The two years old heifers feed a company him surveyor and the first feed a company him surveyor."

"Sworn statements as regards size of milk, and am feeding a pall of milk, and and feeding a pall of milk, and am feeding a pall of milk, and an feeding a pall of milk, and an feeding a pall of milk, and an feeding a pall of milk, and am feeding a pall of milk, and am feeding a pall of milk, and am feeding a pall of milk, and an f supper. The two-year-old heifers feed a where I was born, and never had a home with her knitting, while the wolves made the night hideous. Wealth has been increasing. The schools, colleges and seminaries have been multiplying, and the mental and moral progress of the people has been advancing. The farmer can be as well educated as any one in any department of business

A library in any farm house would be a valuable acquisition; years ago it consisted of the almanac, dictionary, and one or two agricultural books. The latter contained pictures that were a treat to childish eyes, strawberries and symmetrically built cows painted in bright Dear Mr. Editor: "Milk the cow dry colors. Nature's experience teaches



THE LARGEST CROP OF ONIONS EVER GROWN, (NOTE ARTICLE "A FIRST PREMIUM FARM.")

ence to report their conclusions to the fairly successful. The native Alaskans took to the innovation kindly, but Dr. Jackson realized that by no means the fullest measure of success was being achieved, owing to the general inefficiency of the imported Siberians in ciency of the imported Siberians in chalding the reindeer. He therefore imported to go to the real home of the conclusions to the fairly successful. The native Alaskans took to the innovation kindly, but Dr. Jackson realized that by no means the fullest measure of success was being achieved, owing to the general inefficiency of the imported Siberians in concluded to go to the real home of the concluded to go to the real home of the concluded to go to the real home of the conclusions to the farmers need not feel that we are releting upon them by stating this fact. The committee saw with much satisfaction the various crops of vegetables, on their two visits, in their early growth and published a work elaborating the reaction on which many of our readers would like to be some produced in such State or territory, and shall not be exempt thereform by reason of being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise.

See article on "Escutcheon" in another column.

See article on "Escutcheon" in full as a reliable guide in the selection of cows. They always and published a work elaborating the reaction the various crops of vegetables, on their two visits, in their early growth and when ready to "the column."

But about the old subscriber, as he subscribed some time during the various crops of vegetables, on their two visits, in their early growth and when ready in which particles and shall not be exempt there in in original packages or otherwise.

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The state

scoured pasis of 30 cents clean, for wool running in grade to fine and fine medium. 130 bi loring the equilibrium, lost by taking up stock companies. The following is their the shippers from Idaho, 5½ to 6½ cents, and from Colorada and Wyoming 41/2 to 51/2 cents a pound. These prices repre-482,980 00 sent average wools and there will be 740 50 heavy wools that will bring less money. Such prices cannot fail to have a depressing effect on the sheep-ranch business throughout all the territories.

# A FIRST PREMIUM FARM.

the Easex Agricultural Society, on the Farm of the Danvers Lunatic Hospital.

The Essex Agricultural Society offer, annually, a premium for the best con-ducted and most improved farm, taking into view the entire management and cultivation, including lands, buildings, fences, crops, stock, etc. Dr. C. W. Page, Superintendent of the Danvers Lunatic Hospital Farm, secured the first premium in the 1893 competition, and the following extracts are from a report of the society's committee, who made the award:

" \* \*. The committee desire to call at-THE ESCUTCHEON.

In another column is an inquiry in reweights are given, no estimates, as is of-

> use of commercial fertilizers is the sys-tem adopted which produces large crops, in some instances extraordinary. Of supposed to be well supplied with plant food of previous years' application, we think it is fair to charge each crop with

claimed full faith in the Guénon theory farmers need not feel that we are re- been produced in such State or territory,

those people to whom the reindeer is lorse, cow, sheep and goat all combined.

PLANTING AND PRUNING TREES.

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F. S. Philprick.

The may be that the Guénon system is entirely reliable if fully mastered, and that shown great skill in artistic designs with which the grounds about the hospital have been decorated and this year he has surpassed his previous efforts.

POTATOES.

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POTATOES.

The paper at that time as oblige a farmer, subscriber and reader, and that the Seate Board of the committee as a florist who has shown great skill in artistic designs with which the grounds about the hospital have been decorated and this year he have been stated in certain oblige a farmer, subscriber and reader, and that the Seatement has been issued by the have been decorated and this year he have never learned oblige a farmer, subscriber and reader, and that the oblige a farmer, subscriber and reader, and that the sale of oleomargarine, the follow-which the grounds about the hospital have been decorated and this year he have been decorated and this year.

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Communications.

BY H. A. LUCAS.

seed makes the most butter, and after

I believe the most expense in raising

the cow is to get her up to the time she

drops her first calf; after that she ought

to pay her keep. I sold two cows and a

three-year-old heifer for \$85 the first of

Maine Reports.

For the Maine Farmer.

conclusion that it is useless to look for better rates. Several million pounds of consigned territory wool, for example, was disposed of to corporations on a base of the control of the corporations on a base of the corporations of the corporation of the corporatio Twenty RAISING COWS TO SELL, INSTEAD OF bags Bowker's Fertilizer, costing \$32 were applied to one acre, which yielded 130 bushels of potatoes. "Aside from the use of the different

onions.

"Land, 1 325-1000 of an acre; yield

the acre were plowed under early in the Extracts from a Report of the Committee of the liberal use of seed is a necessary re-

on this point.

CABBAGES.

pared as follows: Ten cords stable manure and four hundred pounds of Bradley's Potato Manure were applied to each acre. Cabbages were set out after early potatoes were dug in the same lot.
"The whole crop was satisfactory, having firm, large heads. Specimens took second and third prizes at Massachusetts Horticultural Exhibition.

TURNIPS. "As soon as potatoes were dug, one housand pounds Bradley's Potato Manure were applied to each acre, and seed was put in; yield six bundred bushels." report is most suggestive, as g the marked results secured by using Bradley's Standard Fertilizers for

# OLEO IN ORIGINAL PACKAGES.

# Communications.

For the Maine Farmer.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

BY C. S. A.

Bristol, Lincoln county, reckoning back to the time of the Pemaquid forts, is among the oldest settled places on the Maine coast. And quite a large number ca he surrendered his army, which conof the farms in town have been in possession of the families now occupying the sick and wounded, to Capt. Davithem for four, five or six generations.

The building has been kept in good re- country. pair, but the style, outside and in is fifteen to twenty pounds each.

bred Jersey bull, Prince of Pioneer 34765.

mares Baby Woodlawn and Highland army, with the exception of forty men Monday, but Carter was unable-to find Girl, both rich in trotting blood. He has who had gone up the river under the surety two stallion colts from the Woodlawn command of Major Frank Anderson, mare by Warraner, which have each taken 1st premium, at the State Fair as yearlings, which is no small compliment to Americans, had captured Fort Costello, He also has a very fine looking colt by superior to his own. When he heard of bers He also has a very fine looking coit by superior to his own. When he heard of the same horse from Highland Girl. His Cleveland Bays are proving good businers and gave himself up. The first state with 35,000 members. The net gain in membership during 1893 was in the team and in the stud, with favorable results for those who patronize him was on board the Wabash, where he was after the surrender, with all his dition in all of the Eastern and Northern and five years old, own sisters, the dam being Knox and the sire a son of Watchcolor, are good drivers and for sale.

meadow from which in favorable seasons he harvests from 100 to 350 bushels. He 3. R. A. Sproul has a 2-year-old colt the beach, but he should never fire on the same horse that promises to make a horse that will weigh from 1300 That Walker was a brave man there is farm life, but it means a better knowlto 1400 lbs. E. W. Sproul also has one

nice farms on the left bank of the Damariscotta river, with long leantos well filled
with stock, including oxen. These farms
were originally settled by Wm. Houston,
Walker's last filibustering expedition
Walker's last filibustering expedition
Walker's last filibustering expedition
Walker's last filibustering expedition
The leaders of the order desire to
have the Grange reorganized in all sechave the great grandfather of Mr. Houston and Mrs. | was against Honduras, where he was Stewart. While "storm bound" at Mr. captured by the English and given up to the Stewart's he showed me oyster shells from the famous oyster beds near Danarisotta village, something more than a foot in length and three inches across. A son on snowshees was male carrier while the stewart's he showed me oyster shells from the famous oyster beds near Danarisotta village, something more than a foot in length and three inches across. A son on snowshees was male carrier while the stewart's he showed me oyster shells from the famous oyster beds near Danarisotta village, something more than a foot in life of William Walker, the gray-the life on snow-shoes was male carrier while the regular mail carrier was "snow bound"

16 cattle, the cows being mostly grade was a duty that we owed to a friendly Jerseys capable of making something power, and it was accomplished withmore than a pound of butter a day. Mr. out bloodshed. O., has a Durham bull from Mr. King's herd Charleston, but is contemplating buying a bull and three or four cows from the herd of C. F. Cobb, So. Vassalboro, as per advertisement in the Maine Farmer, and this makes me think that your correspondent often hears inquiries for stook, &c., that might very easily and herd Charleston, but is contemplating profitably be answered by the parties hav- the merit of Hood's. ing such stock. &c., advertising in the Maine Farmer, the best medium for such advertising in the State.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner mind eneces Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. If you try please you.

WALKER'S SURRENDER AT RIVAS to Capt. Davison, and His Capture at Point Arenas, by the U. S. Forces, Under Comme-dore Hiram Paulding—His Third and Last Attempt—Capture and Death.

BY AN EYE WITNESS.

The first time that General William Walker was taken out of Central Amerisisted of not more than 400 men, besides son, of the sloop of war St. Mary's, When in town a pleasant call was which was then on the Pacific station made upon A. H. Hunter, one of Bristol's They had held the city of Rivas against most prominent farmers, whose children the allied armies of Honduras, Costarica. are the sixth generation from Henry Hunter, the original proprietor, who settled here about 1760. The Hunters, in all the generations, have been interested in "every good word and work," the San Juan river, through Lake Nicaranal in building the Walpore church, in 1772, and in maintaining laws to the Pacific. Walker, who claimed a loss immediately wrote to Brent Good and told him what the same in the same in the same in the same in the same is the sant Honditians, costalites, in the sant Honditians, costalites, in the sant Honditians, costalites, in the same in the subtract a lames of Honditians, costalites, in the same in the subtract and the are the sixth generation from Henry Nicaragua, and George Law, whom church, in 1772, and in maintaining Law's property for a large amount that christian services in it since that time. he owed for the right of way of the

just as built nearly a century and a brought Law, with all his great wealth quarter ago, including the "sounding and influence, against him; and his quarter ago, including the "sounding board," high pulpit and "box pews."

Mr. Hunter has recently built a barn 40 by 68 feet, with cellar under the whole, very conveniently arranged for horses, cattle and sheep. There are two wide gates from the floor into the two wide gates from the floor into the large and was outnumbered ten to one. After the dealers talked with the agents of the enemy to be composed of three men. At the request of Mr. Bird and Mr. Good, prominent dealers talked with the agents of the enemy to be composed of three men. At the request of Mr. Bird and Mr. Good, prominent dealers talked with the agents of the enemy to be composed of three men. At the request of Mr. Bird and Mr. Good, prominent dealers talked with the agents of the enemy to be composed of three men. At the request of Mr. Bird and Mr. Good, prominent dealers talked with the agents of the composed of the enemy to be composed of three men. At the request of the enemy to be composed of three men. At the request of the enemy to be composed of three men. At the request of the enemy to be composed of three men. At the request of the enemy to be composed to be composed to the enemy to be composed to the enemy to be composed to the enemy to leanto, so that the team can be taken and was outnumbered ten to one. After nent dealers talked with the agents of from the carts into the leanto, or yard, they surrendered to Capt. Davison they without unyoking. The plan is to have the woodshed and barn connected by a the isthmus by rail to Assing all the results that the pills which they sold were the the woodshed and barn connected by a the isthmus by rail to Aspinwall. hundred foot hen house, with walk through the same. Besides a pair of good horses, and a herd of grade Jersey and of the U. S. S. Wabash, and the sick were put up in close imitation of the grant of the U. S. S. Wabash, and the sick were put up in close imitation of the grant of Holstein cows, Mr. H. keeps some and wounded were taken on board the twenty sheep, Cotswold and Southdown tross, now having a very nice flock of lambs, large and thrifty, weighing from of the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick of the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the sick provided by the U.S. S. Wabash, and the S. ifteen to twenty pounds each.

Horace Holden still keeps a pair of coffin. It was loaded with shot to sink appeared to be Edwin H. Haberspeed even but is also "fellowing the "it." This was the collection of the sound with shot to sink sham, who has an office in the Masonie

and at her request he was buried in a coffin. It was loaded with shot to sink if yood oxen, but is also "following the fashion" in raising horses. He has one sired by Capt. E. H. Goudy's pure bred Cleveland Bay, 2 years old, all handy in harness, a fine looking colt, that will probably weigh 1200 lbs. when he comes to maturity.

Postmaster Charles Chamberlain has a young horse, same breeding, said to be a remarkably good business horse, weighing about 1100 lbs.

When she had been lying there about two months, a steamer came in and anyoung horse, same breeding, said to be a remarkably good business horse, weighing about 1100 lbs.

When a Bristol Mills pleasant entertainment is found with E. W. Sproul and family, at the homestead farm of the late Willard Sproul, who, with his neighbor, Willard Hatch, some forty years since introduced a pure bred Durham bull, since which time individuals and the town agricultural society have had pure bred animals, Durham and Hereford, so that for years past the stock in Bristol has averaged decidedly better than in many of the adjoining towns. "Blood will tell," even if the feed is the same.

But now the money is fin butter rather than beef, and to meet the changed conditions, A. A. Fossett & Son have recently bought of O. R. Jones, Wales, the pure bred Jersey bull, Prince of Pioneer 34765, A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of A. J. bred Jersey bull, Prince of Pioneer 34765, A. J. C. C. registry, sired by Mikado of St. Lambert, dam Cosy Corner, both sired by Androscoggin, formerly owned by B. F. Briggs, Auburn, a fine looking animal about a year old. The Messrs. Fossett, are very much interested in the dairying business, are making a success of it, and may in the near future start a creamery at their place.

G. B. Curtis, besides his work horses, has three from his brood mare, sired by C. E. Perkins' Mica; one is a filly 3 years old, the others are a pair five and six years old, very closely matched in color, style and action, which he would like to sell. sloop of war that was lying there and counsel for the Carter Medicine Comfifteen minutes after Captain Ingalls ell.

Capt. E. H. Goudy still has the brood landed, and thus Walker and all his Habersham were released on bail

Major Anderson, with his party of Capt. G's., judgment in selecting stock. which was garrisoned by a force much Grange States, with nearly 30,000 mem. ness horses, the stallion being used both time I saw the great filibuster Walker | gain as elsewhere noticed. Capt. E. H. Goudy men, and I had a good chance to look and in some of the Western and Southern has a pair of nicely matched fillies four at him. My curiosity had been so much maker. They are well trained, and pretty closely whenever I had an opmatched in style and action as well as portunity. He was a small-sized, grayeyed, sober looking man. He used to D. P. Sproul is among the most pros- walk the deck with his hands behind perous farmers in town, but he still keeps his back, and his head bent forward. Pro oxen, however much it may be out of He did not speak to any one only when fashion. He has a natural cranberry spoken to; then he would answer quite low. He was told that the English Admiral had offered his services to help has a very promising colt from Capt. E. capture him. His answer was that he H. Goudy's Cleveland Bay standing 15- could not have taken a live man off from 3. R. A. Sproul has a 2-year-old colt the beach, but he should never fire on

surrendered to the United States force

no doubt, and if he had been let alone edge of economic questions and such matters of legislation as relate to public from the same horse, another promising by outsiders, would have made himself master of Central America, and given them a better government than they have ever had. Walker was sent home one. These Cleveland Bay colts are uni- master of Central America, and given form in color, good size, and promise to them a better government than they A. G. Houston and W. H. Stewart have in a mail steamer, but his men were nice farms on the left bank of the Damar- taken to New York in the Wabash. All

Stewart. While "storm bound" at Mr. captured by the English and given up to

There was not any glory in the capture of Walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of could not have resisted as they were; but it does not any grown in the capture of Walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of success, situated as they were; but it does not any grown in the capture of Walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of success, situated as they were; but it does not any grown in the capture of Walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of success, situated as they were; but it does not any grown in the capture of Walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of success, situated as they were; but it does not any grown in the capture of Walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of success, situated as they were; but it does not any grown in the capture of Walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of success, situated as they were; but it does not any grown in the capture of Walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of success, situated as they were; but it does not any grown in the capture of walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of success, situated as they were; but it does not any grown in the capture of walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of success, situated as they were; but it does not any grown in the capture of walker. Ten thousand men could not have resisted with any hope of success, situated as they were; but it does not any grown in the success.

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County Agricultural Society-At the Driving Park, Aug. 28th, 29th, 30th

and 31st.
North Franklin Agricultural Society—At
Phillips, Sept. 18th. 19th and 20th.
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Give joy," she cried. I let joy go, I saw with cold unclouded eyes The crimson of the sunset glow Across the disenchanted skies.

Give me thy youth," she said. I gave; And, sudden-clouded, died the sun, And on the green mound of a grave Fell the slow raindrops, one by one.

"Give love," she cried: I gave that, too.
"Give beauty." Beauty sighed and fled
For what, on earth, should beauty do
When love, who was her life, was dead? She took the balm of innocent tears
To hiss upon her altar coal:
She took the hopes of all my years,
And at the last she took my soul.

With heart made empty of delight, And hands that held no more fair things I questioned her: "What shall requite The savor of my offerings?"

"The gods," she said, "with generous hand Give guerdon for thy gifts of cost; Wisdom is thine to understand The worth of all that thou hast lost"

—The Athenson

### TALL SNAKE STORIES

"A snake has no means for separating flesh from bones and feathers," said an expert to a reporter for the Washington Star. "It swallows its prey alive. The latter usually dies of suffocation. In the process of deglu-tition the breathing of the serpent is Interfered with, so that after performing it the reptile yawns widely in or der to take in air. Sometimes at this moment the victim, though already on its way to the stomach of its devourer. has been known to turn about and crawl out again in safety, effecting its

"When two snakes are in a cage together, and both get hold of the same rog or rat, they will advance upon it until their heads meet, when one of them will proceed to swallow the other. Keepers of serpents at zoological gardens have constantly to be on the lookout for such accidents. I have known one valuable reptile to be resemed after several feet of him had been consumed. When discovered in predicament only a foot of histail stuck out of the mouth of a com-

"Cannibalism is very common in snakes. A box of imported serpents labeled 'ten cobras' or 'fourteen' vipers' will often be found short in the umber on this account. It is a curious fact that these reptiles, as a rule, seize animals bigger The structure of their ribs permits great expansion of the body, and a anake of superior size is disposed of by loubling up in the stemach

"It is often asked what these crawling creatures are good for. For one thing, they are able to penetrate where no larger carnivorous animal could venture, into dense and noisome es, bogs, jungles and swamps amid the tangled vegetation of the tropies, where they feed on swarms of smaller reptiles. The hedgehog, weasel, rat, peccary, badger, hog, goat and many kinds of birds keep snakes within due limits as to numbers, while the latter devour innumerable lesser ver-

offense, so a watch is set and no mercy is shown to the culprit when caught. "On the other hand, snakes are of important use to agriculture by consuming the mice that devour the crops nake catchers who pack serpents for transportation across the ocean com only supply them with food for the

journey in the shape of eggs. "There is a well-authenticated story a hen-house and ate so many eggs from under a sitting fowl that it co get out again through the same crack Next morning it was killed and cut e unbroken and still warm, tile experient was tried of replacing them unier the mother, who, in due time batched out the brood none-the wors

"Black snakes, though not venom us, are killed by farmers found, because of the havor they make in poultry yards. This kind of serpent climbs trees with ease and has been leseribed as the 'nimblest creature living.' There is one very extraordinary serpent called the 'anodon,' business, according to Prof. Owen, is to restrain the undue increase of small birds by devouring their eggs. Far-back in its throat it has certain proections which serve as teeth, though, in reality, they are points of the spin projecting into the gullet."

Growing Land

Enterprising men have a way of frowing land along the marshy shores of Delaware bay. The plan is to cut the dikes and let the tide rise and fall for a course of years over a considera-ble area including some upland. It is found after awhile that the dikes may be removed considerably out toward the low tide line, and that many acres of arable land have been gained at all cost. Marsh compan exist for the purpose of cooperation in such work, and there are many quarrels over the land of men that refuse to join the company in making a tem-parary sacrifice of upland for the pur-pose of reclaiming submerged marsh The land thus reclaimed is extremel; fertile, but it usually yields a crop of malarial fever when first brough

The Way of the World.

See that man? He is broke. He was not always so. He used to hold his head high in the air and as far above his fellow men as he possibly could. He doesn't do so now, because he hasn't got the wherewith. The people with whom he used to associate still know him, but their greetings are not as swarm and cerdial as they used to be. You may have money to-day and you will have friends. When the former go the latter soon follow. If the lat-ter go first they will invariably have the former in their possession. The moral of this is, not to speculate—Buf-falo Times.

### TALK ABOUT WRATHER

There is a man in New York who is an expert weather sampler, and just as the tea expert tastes his brands to appraise them, so this man tastes the eather. He will at any time of the day, or at any place, so long as it is in the open air, taste the atmosphere and tell you what the temperature is. He never gets more than two degrees away and seldom more than one. The other day, says the Tribune, a friend played a joke on him by using a ther-mometer which was not in working order. The sampler, after tasting the weather, said that it was thirty-one degrees above zero. The thermometer said it was thirty-seven, but the expert would not be convinced that he could be wrong. He insisted that they walk along until they found another thermometer. They found it and it registered thirty-one degrees.

"When the leaves turn early," says a Michigan man, "we have a hard winter. When they turn late we have an open winter. One would suppose that the time at which winter set in would have everything to do with the turning of the leaves, and it is known that some open winters set in early and some cold ones set in late. But I have noticed that the time of cold weather eginning does not mark the turning of the leaves. The present winter set in early in Michigan. There was unusually cold weather in October, but the leaves did not turn until a month later than the average time. All lumbermen arranged for an open winter on that account, and they have not been mistaken. In fact, I have never the sign to fail."

There are 25,530 negro schools now in the south, where 2,250,000 negroes have learned to read and most of them to write. In the colored schools are 238,-000 pupils and 20,000 negro teachers. There are 150 schools for advanced edu cation and seven colleges admin by negro presidents and faculties

The sooner you begin to fight the fire he more easily it may be extinguished The sooner you begin taking Ayer's Sar-saparilla for your blood-disease, the easier will be the cure. In both cases, delay is dangerous, if not fatal. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other. When the ostrich is to be divested of

its plumage a long hood is placed on its head, and it is then confined in a railed enclosure about three feet square. birds rarely show fight.

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Probably the only marble bridge in the world is on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad) in Whitesteld county, Ga. At the time of its erection, southern marble, which now ranks high for build purposes, was supposed to be of e value, as it was thought to be too

Have you these dangerous symptoms, cough pain in the side or breast, fever, short breath, night-sweats, tickling, rising or sooreness in the throat, diarrhea; nervous debility, asthmatic or bronchial affections? If so, use at once Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam.

Mrs. John Clay, widow of a Kentucky stock breeder, left in her will provision for the case of every superannuated animal on the farm.

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A barber was voted the most popular man in Topeka in a recent ballot to setthe that honor. He is deaf and dumb.

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The river Jordan from its rapid fall takes its name from the Hebrew "Yarden," meaning descent.

# THE TRACK OF PROGRESS

In all the scientific advancement which has been made there is nothing which has attracted more attention and certain-by nothing which is of more vital consequence to all than that which has been made in the treatment of disease. There are thousands of sick persons and in-valids all over the country who have antil recently been unable to avail them-selves of the most scientific medical aid. sence to all than that which has bee selves of the most scientific medical aid.
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A graduate of a theological semine

one of the eastern states say that in that institution the candidate for the ministry were obliged to undergo a very trying ordeal. Ea them was compelled to preach a short extempore sermon, in the chapel, to the bishop and one of the professors, who formed the sole congregation, and who occasionally interrupted and criticised the sermon. One day a candidate, a young man hardly out of his teens, who was by no means a ready speaker, overwhelmed by nervousness, began stammering: "I will divide my congregation into two—the converted and the unconverted." This was too much for the bishop's sense of humor. "I think, sir," he exclaimed, "that as there are only two of us, you had bet-ter say which is which."





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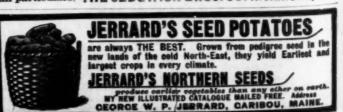
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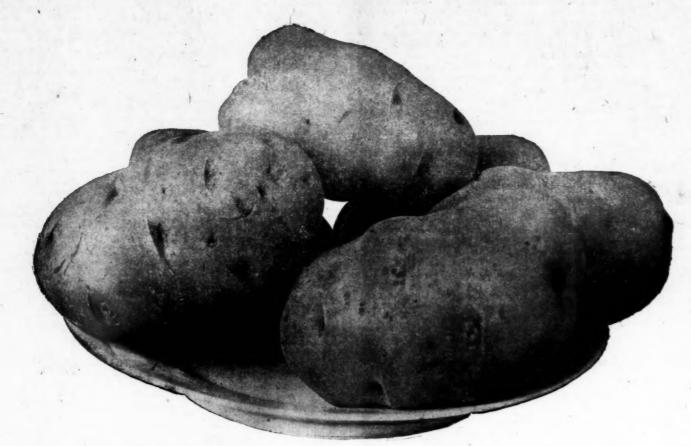
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veet years of sunlight! dear years of shade! briefest of flitting, lifetime outlaid.

ys, like a weaver's shuttle, tening into the past, all of these richest of treasures rfortune has intercast.

rom the cradle, a maiden s health can afford; nanhood, helpful and filial, merry your hearth and board.

like the sharp sword's edges, hough 'neath the chastening you bowed, at grief, when the small hands were folded eacefully over the shroud.

hus graciously tipping the balance, Your joys are only half told; will blessed with your mother's blessings, Your blessings are manifold.

ted to you still is his counsel as made a throne of his knee as and queens of the household, one was king on his knee. who that sheltered your childhood made outspreading to-day, careless, merry as you were, children are happy at play.

strolled your feet in the meadows her you had won for your bride, est, thriftiest prospect fields are fertile and wide.

slakelet, fickle as April— ne hour with sparkles in dance; an of blue glass, then a mirror, sefecting surrounding expanse;

and shadowy woodlands, and orchard, and glade— your birth and your manhood— your boyhood surveyed.

Life, useful and hopeful, before you Gives promise of many years; No horoscope of your fortune It needs not the mouths of sees.

he game of life, in the williams.

Wins God—and what more were worth?

Athens. Helen Marr Hurd.

WHAT HE HAD LEARNED.

Mr. Editor: When my husband re-

I was glad to see the article in the last Farmer upon the "Variations in Butter Fat from Day to Day." We have tested our cows several times, and found considerable variation, and although my husband told me it was always so, yet I feared perhaps we might not have been

number of tests, covering several weeks' time, I believe it is a grand thing. We have already discovered that the cow which we considered our best is one of the poorest in butter fat. But on the whole the tests are very satisfactory, and I, too, have come to believe "We can't afford to be without a Babcock tester."

and the like. It is at these very places where they will learn what is worth far more to them than that time spent in work. They think it is only their well-to-do neighbor who can afford to attend,

Are old friends, trusty and true; And friends as worthy and loyal You've happily found in the new.

to such ignorance, but we busy mothers cannot always attend Grange meetings and farmers' institutes, nor even read as much as we would like. And I believe you would find upon inquiry that the majority of farmers' wives in this State know as little about the Babcook tester as I did two months ago. And not only the wives, but many of the farmers,

quite accurate enough in our working of the tester.

It seems to me that one test is of no use whatever, there are so many other things to be considered. But with a

I believe one reason why so many farmers are poor, is because they think they can't afford to spend time to attend Farmers' Institutes, Grange meetings.

IN HER OWN SPHERE.

Foxeroft, I asked him what he had learned to pay for so long a journey, and four days' absence from home.

"I have learned that I can't afford to be without a Babcock tester," he answered, first.

Well, that took my breath away, because I had never seen one, and really knew scarcely anything about them, thinking they were some high priced machines only used in butter factories, State Colleges, etc., where there were a large number of cows. I don't know but what I ought to be ashamed to own breath a server grades, until to do in her own spiece, she lead to be in her own spiece, she appears and the lady whould have no time for business life. One will tell me home life is monotonous. It should not be. Another that father annotes support so many of us and dress us nicely. If it be a matter of dress, let it be plainer. If it be need, if father must have help outside of what you can do at home, then by all means bravely put your shoulder to the wheel, and she was a vinegar fiend, and that, while refusing food of every description of them remotely connected with the real one. The chief symptom was lassitude and deathly whiteness, and the lady, who had no other companion but an ignorant, though faithful, colored at tendant, finally died before reaching do at home, then by all means bravely put your shoulder to the wheel, and hat she was a vinegar fiend, and that, while refusing food of every description. Subsequent investigation proved hat she was a vinegar fiend, and that, while refusing food of every description. Subsequent investigation proved hat she was a vinegar fiend, and that, while refusing food of every description in the one of them remotely connected with the real one. The chief symptom was lassitude and deathly whiteness, and the lady, who had no other companion but an ignorant, though taithful, colored at the plainer. If it be need, if father that the plainer. If it be need, if father the real should have no time for busin going out to earn the bread he so gladly supplies. It is a recognized fact no true woman will ever by word or deed lower her standard of refinement, however much she may mix; but for all that, I think every mother bitterly regrets the hour when her tenderly reared daughter must go out into the business world of men. There are so many avenues open for women to earn money strictly their own, or so nearly so as to remove all these objections, that it seems a great nobling work for woman, for there she nobling work for woman, for there she is doing a grand work, not mentally only, but morally. There she is herself in training for greater scope, clearer vision, toroader living. While she leads, she follows, for your little ones are great teachers, Every girl should prepare herself for self supports and there is no easier preparation than the school room. You ay not be obliged to support yourself; iving, and your parents are morally bound to see that you do it.

NAMING THE BABY.

The custom of using a family or surname as a first or Christian name is one of the newer fashions in naming the new baby, and one which is to be greatly commended, writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott in a valuable article in the March Ladies' work. They think it is only their well.

Home Journal. The value of such a use to-do neighbor who can afford to attend, not knowing that the knowledge gained at such places is what largely helps to make him well to do.

One fine thing about the Babcock tester is that it is easy and interesting work.

When the family names are famous their selection is even more appropriate.

own name—which I heard her utter. Well did I know that what I had seen that day was but a glimpse of what was going on every day in that sacred closet of prayer, and the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and in struggle. When death came at last and sealed those lips, the sorest sense of loss I felt was the knowledge that no more would my mother be praying for me.

HAD THE VINEGAR HABIT.

"I once had a patient," said a Rochester (N. Y.) physican to a St. Louis reporter, "who poisoned herself with vinegar. "I was never a burning and shining light in the medical profession, and hence it is not surprising that the case baffled my investigation for a year, though I have the consolution of the consciousness of the consciousness and the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and in struggle. When death came at last and sealed those lips, the solution of the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and in struggle. When death came at last and sealed those lips, the solution of the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and in struggle. When death came at last and sealed those lips, the solution of the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and in struggle. When death came at last and sealed those lips, the solution of the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and in struggle. When death came at last and sealed those lips, the solution of the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and in struggle. When death came at last and sealed those lips, the solution of the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and the consciousness strengthened me a thousand times in duty, in danger and the cons knowing that four eminent physicians who were called in for consultation at-There is so much for a womanly tributed the lady's evident breaking open to do in her own sphere, she ap to four different causes, none of

> er she secured stronger grades, until finally she was drinking acetic acid but very slightly diluted. There are cases on record of persons who have oeen poisoned by overdoses of vinegar, taken to improve the complexion, but this is the only case I ever heard of anyone acquiring a vinegar habit and suing it steadily until it caused

> > Girls in Alaskan Society.

Visitors to Sitka pronounce it not a bad thing at all to be a girl in Alaska soctety, for girls are a long way above par in the social swim. There are card parties and receptions, there are teas and dinners on the trim little gun-boats, with men to preside at the urn and show how badly even the best of the sex do the things a woman does so gracefully. There are balls in the Russian castle on the hill, where in the old days the Muscovite governor brought their high-bred wives and held carnival through the long Alaskan winters. Like the Japanese, in case of company everybody borrows of every body. The governor's wife is served from her own china at the captain' dinner, and the lieutenant's bride may eat from her own wedding spoons at the paymaster's party, but there is less strife and envy and uncharitableness than in social circles at the great cen ters of civilization, where everybody

more to them than that time spent in work. They think it is only their well, the work of the think it is only the think it is only the spent of the

the blessing they may impart? How oft they fall (as manna fell) on some nigh sinking heart.

4. Think for yourself, one noble thought, but known to be thine own, is worth a thousand gleaned from fields by others sown. Well I will say good by.

Annie C. E. Blodgett.

Rosedoinham.

(Rose door hour.) (Baby bear.)

Dear Boys and Girls: I enjoy read-

Cherryfield.

Dear Editor: I am a little girl almost five years old. My name is Bessie. I like to have mamma read the Farmer to me, and have got mamma to write some for me. My name is a both the lilies in summer, and my friends and I have lots of fun gathering them. I hope I shall receive lots of letters from the girls and boys. Your friend, NAN.

Lovell Village, Box 73.

gers. Then Minnie thought that she needed something to keep them in, so as mamma had some shopping to do they went to town the next day and bought a doll's Saratoga trunk, which Minnie said was "just the thing." Minnie took lots of comfort with Elsie, and as she grew older she learned to sew by making clothes for her. When Minnie was talmost too big to play with dolls, so she carefully laid Elsie away in a drawer to keep for some other little girl she said. Minnie grew up to be a woman, was married and had a little girl, it did not take 

Dear Editor: I am a little girl almost I have lots of fun gathering them. I hope I shall receive lots of letters from the land in summer I am needed in the house. Yet I find time to drop some in planting time; I go berrying quite a lot in their season. Last summer we had a great abundance of wild strawberries. I think that wild strawberries are much nicer than the cultivated ones. I had much rather work out of doors than in the house. I will write a few good motors toes for your benefit:

1. (and best) Three questions to be put to ourselves before speaking evil of any one; first, is it true? second, is it kind? third, is it necessary? If all people would live by this motto how much mischief would be saved.

2. Let not that day whose low decending sun, views from thy hand no worthy as any views from thy hand no worthy as any views from thy hand no worthy as any views from thy hand no worthy they fall (as manna fell) on some nigh sinking heart.

4. Think for yourself, one noble

Dear Boys and Girls: As my father takes the Maine Farmer I thought that I attempt to write for the Farmer. My takes the Maine Farmer I thought that I would make my first attempt to write a school is done; my teacher's name is letter for the young folks' column. I Job Hinds. I studied reading, spelling, live on a farm and my father keeps one horse, one cow, one calf, twelve sheep, and one hundred and sixty hens. I have one brother, his name is Frank; he is ten years old; and one sister, her name is Laura; she is eighteen months old. For Christmas presents I had a dress, I are twins. Charlie was a year old years of the control of the farmer. My school is done; my teacher's name is Job Hinds. I studied reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar. I hens and do lot more things. I am most 12 years old; I have two brothers; their ten years are the control of the farmer. My school is done; my teacher's name is Job Hinds. I studied reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar. I hens and do lot more things. I am most 12 years old; I have two brothers; their force of the farmer. My school is done; my teacher's name is Job Hinds. I studied reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar. I hens and do lot more things. I am most 12 years old; I have two brothers; their force of the farmer. My school is done; my teacher's name is Job Hinds. I studied reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar. I hens and do lot more things. I am most 12 years old; I have two brothers; their force of the farmer o

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. C. S. Aver is now calling upon our sub pribers in Sagadahoc county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon ou abscribers in New Brunswick and Nove

The legislature of Massachusetts has abolished Fast Day.

Only the Bates, Colby and Maine State are in the college base ball league this adapted to training the juvenile mind in

the Secretaries of the several Societies assist us in making the list complete? Congressman Milliken of the Third

District has announced himself a candi-

date for re-nomination. Ex-Gov. Burleigh says he will not be a candidate. A new daily paper is soon to be started in Rockland by Colby graduates. They mar by Miss Emma Clark of Augusta are full of hope and courage-good ele-

It seems that John Y. McKane of Brooklyn, N. Y., is not only politically bad, but financially corrupt, A shortage of \$200,000 has been found in his ac-

himself famous on Thursday by eating of excellent suggestions. He said that two dozen raw eggs. He would have by coordinating history with geography eaten more if his backers had not become and basing all history which has to do addition to this, the mills projected will frightened, and refused to pay for any with the acts of man on geographic con-

The Star Publishing Co. of Rockland announces that about April 1 they will issue the first number of the Rockland Daily Star. This will be the only morning paper within a radius of sixty miles In politics the Star will be republican.

It was the Danbury News man who told about a man in Danbury who was cal laboratory in every green leaf is busitill the neighbors came rushing in and to oxygen and carbon, the plant using

There were 2,685 English sparrows killed by seventy-two bounty hunters in Elgin, Ill., during the season just closed. Matilda Althen, aged 10, got the largest number, 162. She captured them while they were drunk on refuse from her father's brewery.

The Midway Plaisance at the World's Fair is being reproduced on a small scale phy and history, and thus save the preat Madison Square Garden, New York cious time of the children to put them in city. The exibition brings the peasant contact with the vital laws of God by and village life of those who dwell in which they are surrounded, the present older countries before the eyes of the generation of pupils would be far better people. There are the streets of Cairo. old Vienna, the German and Irish villages, and other scenes of foreign interest

A special meeting of the Monson Slate Company on Saturday, voted to authorize the purchase of the entire Merrill reason of false conceptions on the part of slate quarry property at Brownville, the paid being about \$300,000. This consolidation, it is to expected. will result in better prices and enlargement of the market. It is said the syndicate will eventually own the entire slate more avail than the humdrum way of property at Monson and Brownville.

been appointed to the position of trustee of the mountains, rivers, lakes, sections of the Maine Insane Hospital, made of the country, etc., should be dealt with vacant by the death of Hon. Wm. H. in such a way the student will see the Hunt of Liberty, and the appointment is picture before him. one eminently fit to be made. Mr. Crockett is one of the best known busi-further discussion of the paper on ness men in the State, and has been successful in all his undertakings. He will of Brookline, Mass., in the morning ses-

The State the past year has paid the bnrial expenses of 113 soldiers who died principal of the South Gardiner grammar in destitute circumstances, the amount in each case ranging from \$25 to \$35, the and practical way of the necessity of latter being the limit. Thus far the physical training in our schools. present year, the applications for allowance from this fund have been more numerous than ever before in the same period. At the last meeting of the

8000 to 10,000 head of cattle are slaugh- present, and distinguish the signs of the tered every year in Chicago, which are time. afflicted with the disease known as 'lumpy jaw," which is another name read a paper on "Drawing." Practical for cancer. Out of 3,000,000 cattle slaughtered every year the 10,000 diseased | see is the most fascinating and beneficia beasts do not make a large fraction, but as well. It should be adopted and folsome of the animals reach the East, and lowed in the schools. The child must be are peddled out on our streets. It is no drilled in mechanical conception, and be wonder that the people should be stirred able to draft a building or whatever is We have received a copy of the Man-

nual of Ornamental Trees and Plants, issued by J. T. Lovett & Co., Little Silver, N. J. It is one of the finest catalogues of ornamental trees and plants ever issued by a nursery establishment in this or any other country. They have omitted nothing to make it comprehensive, instructive and attractive, special care having been given to nomanclature, in the Congregationalist chapel, furnand they flatter themselves that as a ished by the Augusta teachers, and one reference book of names nothing more accurate can be found. The firm has been at work two years on this catalogue.

The Hawaiian annexationists on the ing year reported, W. J. Powers island are forming into a broad, consoli- Gardiner was chosen President; G. M. dated party and have formulated a plat- Singer of Hallowell, Vice President; form of principles. They will soon hold Miss Elizabeth Hogdon of Waterville, a constitutional convention to organize a Secretary. It was voted to have the conrepresentative government, the object of stitution changed so that each teacher which is to be united as soon as possible would be requested to pay 25 cents for to the government of the United States. The organization of the new party is having the members of the society cataeminently satisfactory to the provisional logued. government and its active supporters Minister Willis has congratulated the ing was to come in the evening, at the on the appointment of Mr. Hatch as DeWitt-Hyde of Bowdoin College gave up. This may be the reason why so Another date will be fixed as soon as minister of foreign affairs.

TEACHERS IN COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the Kennebe leachers' Association was held in this city, at the Cony high school building, last Friday. The President, A. H. Brainard of Augusta, called to order, and welcomed the members in a few brief and appropriate remarks. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. S. Williamson.

In the primary department, teaching exercises in numbers by Miss Jeannette Selbing of Augusta, were full of interest and afforded some excellent suggestions aiding the little folks in performing mathematical calculations readily, and training the minds to work quickly When the half of 20 was asked, the one solving the problem first would hold up the hand. The question was not answered 10, but the half of 20 is 10, and all such questions were answered in this way, a plan of instruction which gives pupils a full understanding of the ques-

The exercises in language and reading by Miss Ida B. Rogers of Waterville, consisted in explanation of the methods best these branches. The little folks were in-We begin this week the publication of structed to read from pictures and easy our list of fairs to occur in Maine. Will reading books. The pupil was asked to make a sentence about something and then write it upon the blackboard. These exercises are usually continued during the first four months of the child's work. The pronunciation of words and facility in reading are carefully practiced.

In the high and grammar school dewas one of the most helpful and pleasments, along with money, in the starting ing features of the morning session. Quotations from Longfellow were recited of instruction was such as to convey to the pupil a clear conception of the meaning of each word and sentence.

The paper on "Elementary Science Work in Public Schools," by D. S. Farn-Thomas H. Pielow, of Portland, made ham, A. M., of Brookline, Mass., was full spindles. ditions, based on geological formation, the pupil will have a far broader education acquired in less time than of those three subjects which nature united, were not divorced. Geology is the foundation of the distribution of all animal and vege table life. Chemistry in its various forms runs through all the activities of plant and animal life. The little chemiso lazy that, instead of shovelling a path ly at work for the life of the plant, the to the front gate, he was in the habit of same as the change of carbondioxide in pinching the baby's ear with the nippers the human lungs is chemically changed the carbon and sending off the oxygen

for animals. The fact that heated air is lighter and rises is the true explanation of all winds, all currents, the cause of preparing and distribution of rain, as well as the distribution of oxygen to man and carbondioxide to plants.

If teachers will throw aside the great amount of rubbish in arithmetic, geogra prepared for the duties of life.

The paper by J. H. Blanchard, Super intendent of schools. Waterville, was instructive and timely. He spoke of the time wasted in teaching geography by the teacher. The child must see and feel the truth of a statement, and understand use it. Practical methods, full of life. which interests the students, prove of past years. Map drawing, if rightly handled is one of the most impressive Hon. A. F. Crockett of Rockland, has ways of teaching geography. The study

> The afternoon session was opened by "Science," presented by Prof. Farnham sion. This was followed by a paper on "Calisthenics" by Miss Ida R. Chapman school. She treated in an entertaining

A paper was given on "Professional Reading," by Prof. W. L. Powers, principal of the Gardiner high school. The true teacher will review the history of the past, study the schools of the land, find out what the schools of other cour It has recently been stated that from tries are doing, study the affairs of the

Mrs. Fanny C. Hamlet of Hallowell sketching and drawing of the things we may be in the mind before endeavoring to place it upon paper. Simple models should be used in the beginning and the

forms changed as the classes advance. Prof. C. W. Parmenter of the Cam bridge Latin school, gave a paper or "Laboratory Methods in Physics." Parmenter had maps and materials to give illustrations of the points he wished to present.

hundred persons partook thereof. Afte supper a business session was held. The committee on officers for the ensuthe purpose of defraying the expenses of

But the richest feast of the entire me Granite church, where President William time over 20,000,000 would have to stand Parkman, Friday, 16th, is postponed.

the Public School." It was exceedingly fruitful in thought and suggestion.

There was one kind of socialism in which he thoroughly believed-socialism in the diffusion of intellectual and spiritual things. These should be common to all, the poor as well as the rich. Ma- the same plan as the Good Will Farm terial socialism is impossible: it is the dream of cranks. The mission of the ecclesiastically, or to teach them how to women engaged in this work saw that a vote, but it is to teach them that they may become intelligent, self-respecting, public-spirited friends and neighbors and good citizens. The demands of the out for adoption: but, as a rule, a mother new education should find expression in the

should not be had on worn-out and just as dear to her as the little well-fed thread-bare subjects, with which the and neatly-clad child of the affluent is to pupil becomes disgusted, but new studies introduced. When a child goes out home in which the little ones can be from the school, it is not so much what cared for until the parents are more comhe knows, as what he loves. He empha-fortably situated, when it can be resized physical and manual training. It stored. Then there are children whose is just as important for the pupil to have surroundings are such that they are so a sound body as a sound mind. The repulsive in appearance, uncouth, untidy, condemned. There should be a flex- from the thought of taking such an unible programme; all scholars should desirable bit of clay to her heart and not receive the same treatment. The home as her own. The home is again apt, bright scholar should not be held needed-place the child where, under back; the dull, slow scholar should not proper treatment, it can become, posbe thrust forward too rapidly. In con-clusion he urged his hearers to guard capable of winning its way to both hearts well the common school, the hope of the and homes. Then there are girls who Republic. After the exercises in the are leading lives of indolence, gradually church an informal reception was held sliding down the plane of immorality.

### Cotton Mills in the South.

remained.

The location of every cotton mill in the South, with the number of spindles by the pupils and analyzed. The method and looms in each, is published in the Manufacturers' Record of last week.

> The article states that in 1880 the South had 161 cotton mills, with 667,854 spindles. By 1890 they had increased in number to 255 mills, with 1,766,553

The South now has 406 mills, with 2.763.879 spindles and 62.052 looms. In have between 50,000 and 75,000 spindles. The increase in spindles last year was over 200,000.

North Carolina leads in the number of spindles, with 655,000 in operation in 1894, while South Carolina leads in looms, with 16,200. North Carolina has the largest number

of mills, but as the majority of them are smaft, the aggregate number of their spindles exceeds South Carolina's by only 34.000. Georgia comes third on the list, with

556,000 spindles. The capital invested in cotton manufacturing in the South has increased from \$21,976,713 in 1880, to \$97,000,000 in 1894, Thirty-two mills have reported their dividends for 1893, the average being 8.8

per cent., in addition to which most of them laid aside a surplus for repairs or extensions. Two mills paid 20 per cent., one 18 per cent., while the others ranged from 121/2 to 4 per cent.

The Wilson Tariff bill, which pas the House February 1, was laid before the full membership of the Senate committee on finance, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in the amended form upon which the democratic majority of that committee have finally agreed, after one month's consideration and numerous changes upon all the more important objects of taxation.

Simultaneously with the presentation of the bill to the full committee it was given out for publication through the

With the exception of wool, lumber and northern farm products, which are still made free, raw materials are protected, and manufactured goods unpro

Coal and iron ore are made dutiable and duties on nearly all manufactured goods are cut lower than by the House bill. Sugar is made dutiable, one and a quarter cents per pound, with about a quarter of a cent more for refined. The whiskey men got an extension of the bonded period of five years. The income tax on incomes of over four thousand dollars is retained. Lime is kept at about ten per cent., pulp ten, Southern rice eighty-three. Potatoes are cut down to six cents a bushel.

Memorial Day Orators Madison-Rev. Matt S. Hughes of Portland. Sherman-Rev. C. A. Southard. Waldoboro-Thomas C. Spillane, Esq., of

East Machias—George E. Googins, Esq., Kittery—Hon. Frederick Robie of Gorham. Bangor—Prof. A. E. Rogers, of the Main

tate College, Orono. Old Town—Gen. J. P. Cilley of Rockland. Carmel—Rev. T. P. Humphrey of Bangor. Marsardis—Mr. E. W. Sprague of Spragu fills.

Eastport—Hon. Harrison Hume of Boston.
Saco—Rev. J. F. Rhodes of Biddeford.
East Wilton—J. Wesley Gilman of Oakland.
Augusta—Mr. W. D. Stinson of Augusta.
Ellsworth—Hon. Seth L. Milliken of Belfast.
Phillips—Major E. I. Merrill of Farmington.
Belfast—Rev. S. L. Hanscom.

# secutive Years.

An instructive exhibit is that which appears at the top of our third page this week, showing a photograph of potatoes grown on New Hampshire soil, upon fertilizers exclusively, for the seventh consecutive season on the same land. bushels per acre. The Stockbridge Ma nure has thus well proven itself not only to be an efficient substitute for stable manure, in growing potatoes, but taking the quality of the potatoes into consider tion, far superior to it.

One morning recently a good hous wife in Bucksport discovered a freak of nature which was not only a great surprise, but rather disagreeable, as well as interesting subject for study. They were having boiled eggs for breakfast, and upon opening one of them a fully formed grasshopper was found in the center of the yolk. The questions, where the hen found the insect in the dead of winter, and how she managed to place it inside the yolk of the egg, has been a puzzle to all who have learned the facts.

There are seats in the churches of the United States for 43,000,000 people. If A Home for Girls.

Under the auspices of the Maine Non Partisan Woman's Christian Temperand Union, the Children's Aid Society has been formed, the good purpose of which is to establish a "Home" for girls on for boys. This Society grew out of the actual needs of the work of the Nonmmon school is not to train the youth Partisan organization. The devoted home, -an "Institution." was absolutely needed. Some we know are willing to part with their children-to give them will suffer privation, want and almost common school. Constant drill starvation, before she will yield what is its mother. Here comes the need of the cramming process, and the present uncultivated, that any woman, however method of written examinations were self-sacrificing her nature, would shrink in the vestry, to which a large number Who can estimate the worth of such a home to such as these? Many a poor girl, disgraced and ruined, might have spared her shame, had such a refuge been offered her when hunger and want seemed to compel her to choose the downward course.

Yes, a home-like "Home" is needed and the "Children's Aid Society of Maine" is working with that object in view. This home is to be located near a good school; sufficient land for vegetable and flower garden, and if deemed advisable, for keeping poultry and cows, also. Instruction in general housework, cooking, sewing, dressmaking, etc., is among the plans under consideration. Now all this requires money. Some liberal contributions have already been received and more is sure to follow We know there are noble. Christian men and women all over the State who will steem it a privilege to aid in this grand enterprise. The Treasurer of the Society, A. Cutter Sibley, Esq., Belfast, is widely known as a most judicious and onorable business man. Should any who peruse this article be desirous of aiding in this humane undertaking, they can do so by forwarding their donation to Mr. Sibley, who will promptly ac knowledge the receipt of the same

# "They Mixed Those Children Up."

An annoying error has been discovered n the distribution of the tariff speeches of ex-Speaker Reed and Chairman Wilson of the Ways and Means Committee They were printed at the same office and the usual care was exercised in their preparation and circulation. Among Congressmen who sent out Mr Reed's speech was Mr. Van Voorhis of Ohio. He received, Wednesday, from an excited an indignant constituent a copy of the speech sent him with a request for an explanation. On the cover was printed: "Tariff Speech Delivered by Hon. Thomas B. Reed," while the body pamphlet was the tariff speech of Wilson. It is a very serious and also an amusing error, and an inves tigation is in progress

Ohed Thornton of Arcade, N. Y., has got his two sap buckets ready for use in Clough.

C. M. Crowell, A. N. Rich: Town Cierk, H. C. Winslow: School Committee, E. M. Foster, I. J. Thayer, H. A. Burrill.

The was 25 years old when he made the buckets, and last week celebrated the major and the suggestion of the the 100th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Thornton went to Wyoming county from New Hampshire in 1818. He drove an ox team all the way. He settled on the farm where he has lived ever since. He

Stevenson, son of the Vice President, to e assistant paymasters in the navy: Wallace MacFarlane, to be Uhited States atdistrict of New York.

Mr. Charles E. Bearse of Chelsea has been missing for over a year. Mr. Bearse is alleged to have left home on ceedings.

The new house that Joseph Jefferson the actor, is building at Buzzard's Bay an officer of the bank. to replace "Crow's Nest," destroyed by fire last summer, will be ready for occupancy in April. It is to cost \$60,000, and is palatial in its furnishings and ac ommodations.

The gunboat Machias, which went out yard Saturday, will be placed in the in two and lengthened fourteen feet to improve her stability. It is probable a year will be consumed in making the changes.

timore had not spoken for nine years, owing to a bronchial trouble. Just as her husband expired in her presence the over other day, she gave a loud shriek and ecovered her voice.

Among the grounds in a woman's petition for divorce, presented to a Carrollton, O., court, were, that her husband objected to building the morning fire and that he refused to take her to the World's Fair. The petition was refused.

On account of the bad condition of he roads, the institute advertised at MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

We continue our report from last week: FAIRFIELD. Clerk, M. H. Blackwell; Selectmen, D. C. Hall, F. E. McFadden, Lester Holway; School Committee, Frank L. Tozier; G. Clerk, O. F. Hall; Select urer, Cony Russell; Collector, School Committee, A. Whit iss Nellie M. Parlin, A. O

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New Vineyard. Clerk, O. S. Turner; Selectmen, Wm. D. Talcott, J. P. Look, J. E. Mosher; S. S. Committee, E. R. Luce, M. V. B. Hardy, Elmer Fogg; Treasurer, E. R. Luce; Constable and Collector, C. W. Moody, PHILLIPS. Clerk, B. T. Parker; Selectmen, D. D. Graffan, B. F. Beal, L. F. Hoyt; Treasurer, J. W. Butterfield; S. S. Committee, N. P. Noble, W. A. D. Cragin, H. P. Dill, C. N. French, W. F. Calden; Collector and Constable Logard Pratt.

ittee, C. P. Greenleaf, G. E. Morse, J. Alton; Constable and G. J. M. Owen, Krs. Clerk, Wakefield Greenleaf; en, H. W. Maxfield, A. G. Sawyer, M. S. Committee, W. L. Walker, C. S. G. Fletcher, Eben Leeman, Collector of Taxes, E. E. Frede

The following cities and towns held eir municipal elections on Monday: BANGOR. Mayor Beal, republican, 718; Charles L. Snow, democrat, 1689; Clement, prohibition, 54; J. S. Lane, lee' and Prohibition, 8; scattering 1, 1889; and 1718; Charles L. Snow, democrat, 1689; Olin L. Clement, prohibition, 54; J. S. Lane, Peoples' and Prohibition, 8; scattering, I. Beal has plurality of 29, but lacks 34 of a majority over all. The republicans elect the ward nominees in four of the seven wards and gain an alderman in Ward 2. A new election is ordered for April 23.

BIDDEFORD. This city is republican the first time for eleven years. The republicans elected every member of the city council, as well as the Mayor. The vote stood; Charles S. Hamilton, republican, 1226; William A. Roberts, democrat, 1026. Hamilton's majority, 200.

democrat, 1020. See Merc. Mayor H. F. Tefft, republican, elected for a third term, by a majority of . The republicans also elect all the rmen, a gain of one ward over last year. FRED. Town Clerk, George M. Phonix; ctmen, James H. Pender, Samuel J. hell, John A. Coffin: Town Treausrer, ins M. Perkins; Agent, Nathaniel Cluff; abers of School Committee, Henry C. Lord, Lords of the see Merc. Mayor as elected in the ALFRED All republicans.
RICHMOND. Clerk, James R. Cunningham;
Selectmen, B. F. Curtis, J. L. Lake, V. J. Ring;
School Committee, A. Libby, G. H. Theobald,
W. E. Whitney, C. E. Dinslow, F. M. Yeaton;
Town Agent, B. F. Curtis; Auditor, J. F. Unerhine; Treasurer, W. H. Stuart; Collector of Taxes, T. F. Parsons. Party lines were not considered.

ORO. Clerk, Charles K. Carll; Se rank J. Roberts, Frank S. Libby Chadhanne. WATER Treasurer, Jason S. Seph A. Swett. All Agent, Jo F. G. Sawyer, Town Clerk; F. E. Cartret, Fred Weeman, Se-

Burnell, Treasurer: Stephen Milliken, I. S. Chase, School T. L. Oliver: Collector and Tr. Haskell; School Committee, ell, John L. Abbott, L. M. Richlicane.

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Spencer, Treasurer; John H. Stillings,

k: Ransom B. Crook, Truant officer;

MT. VERNON. Selectmen, W. T. Morr H. Jacobs, Hiram Gilman; Town Clerk Allen; School Committee, E. M. Tracy, Webber, Allen B. Wing, R. H. Jacobs,

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SIDNEY. Clerk, S. N. Waitt; Selectm
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ings: School Committee, H. L. Ward, A.
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Freasurer, T. S. Benson; Constables, G
Barnard, Feter Corron, A. N. Jones, T.

has been back to his old New Hampshire home three times, and made the journey each time on foot.

The President, on Friday, sent to the Senate the following nominations: Walter L. Wilson of West Virginia, son of Chairman Wilson of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Louis Green Stevenson, son of the Vice President, to

Supreme Judicial Court at Augusta

The case of Wm. T. Hall vs. the retorney for the Southern district of New- ceiver of the Richmond Savings Bank York, and Edward Grosse to be col- was heard. The case is an appeal from ector of internal revenue for the Third the decision of the Commissioners on Claims against the Richmond Savings Bank, disallowing a charge by the claim The Boston Journal reports that ant of about \$1100, for special services as counsel during the insolvency pro-ceedings of the bank, and for retainer as counsel for six years prior to su The plaintiff has been a True ss troubles. An un- tee of the institution since its org confirmed report has been received to the effect that he was shot and killed in a Western State. He was a native of was specially employed by the bank A Western State. He was a native of Hebron, Me., and served in a Maine regiwere rendered, but the questi whether, under the statute, he cover for them when performed The judge reserved his decision. Charles H. Sawyer vs. Edgar E. Norton. This action is brought to recover damages fixed at \$500, for false returns on a libel for divorce, made by Melvin S. Gordon, one of the defendant's deputies. The plaintiff says that the officer returned on the original writ and libel that he gave the of commission at the Brooklyn, N. Y., defendant a true copy and a summons, ons, but instead gave a copy ommons. Verdict for the plaintiff the summons. damages one cent.

A sensational story is told to the effect The wife of George'S. Roberts of Bal- that the other morning the body of a woman, seemingly fastened to a cake of woman, seemingly fastened to a cake of ice, floated through the rapids and went over Niagara Falls. The cake of ice, with the body, passed probably but 50 feet from the shore, down into the rapids. The body was of good size, and appeared to be enveloped in a long steelgray cloak, which reached nearly to the feet. The woman was lying extended, and there could be no mistake as to it Three watchers foll and went over the American falls.

We call attention to the advertiof English Equerry Condition and Cough Powders, prepared by Chas. K. Part-ridge, the chemist. Horsemen say they CITY NEWS.

-Cushnoc R. A. Chapter had 'a busy sion, Thursday evening. -This has been a winter that has rowded the receiving tombs.

-The country roads are in a horrible -The traders are cleaning out their tores and making room for spring goods.

-The ice is breaking up in the river posite the city. -President Harris of the State College was in the city yesterday, and made the

Farmer office a pleasant call. - There is another fruit store on the street, and there is soon to be another hat store.

-Samuel Folsom will erect a house on Bangor street this season. Some of the material is on the ground. -The ladies of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union held a de-

lightful reception at their rooms, Tuesday evening. -By the unanimous invitation of the Post G. A. R., Mr. Howard Owen will deliver the Memorial oration at Read-

-Now that the election is over, things will settle back to their normal condition. It has been an exciting and somewhat bitter campaign. The literature of the contest has been of the yellow cov-

ered variety. -Mr. Geo. W. Vickery, of the establishment of Vickery & Hill, had on Tuesday a relapse from the grip, was uncon scious several hours, and had the person al services of a physician nearly all day. He was a little more comfortable yester-

day. Men's hall, Thursday evening, and elected the following officers: Pocahontas Mrs. B. C. Murry; Powhattan, Mrs. Van Cor; Keeper of Records, Mrs. Lydia Chalk; Keeper of Wampum, Mrs. B. C. Plummer. The council voted to be in-

stituted March 28. -Hon. Artemas Libbey, who was presiding at the present term of the Supreme Judicial Court, was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia, Saturday morning, and there is no hope of his recovery. Both lungs are involved, and before these lines reach the eyes of our readers he may have passed away.

-Mr. William Wing, Jr., passed peac fully away at his home on Green street. Sunday evening. He had been for years a contractor and builder, an honorable and just man. Every one having busiwith him was sure of fair treat and he always filled his contracts not only in spirit, but to the very letter. He leaves a wife and son.

-Hon. P. O. Vickery and Dr. J. F. Hill may be reckoned among our leading capitalists. They have just purchased the Augusta House, and now own two of the hotels in the city. Mr. Thayer, the present proprietor, will retain the lease of the Augusta House, but the es-tablishment will be somewhat remodeled and repaired.

-It isn't every wife that can take her sband's place in the pulpit, but that is just what the wife of Rev. J. M. Wyman did last Sunday, the occasion being her husband's illness. And the congregation assembled were very much pleased and edified by the service, the only criticism being that the sermon was too short. It sn't often that a woman is too brief in

candidates, together with rank, which passed the civil service examination held at the post office. Eth. at the post office, Feb. 10: Charles D. White, 85.25; Charles S. Pettingill, 81.28; Frank A. Smith, 74.80; Oliver N. Blackington, 73.18; John F. Leiand, 71.28; owner a Freeborn B. Smith, 70.68. The first five of this number were for the positions of of this number were for the positions of clerks, and that of Freeborn B. Smith for carrier.

—Towle, Holt & Leslie, the new firm that recently bought Wadsworth Brothers' cabinet shop in Gardiner, and

-At the meeting of the managers of doing a first rate business, employing the Augusta Board of Trade, held Tues-day evening, in connection with the committee on railroads and transportation, Hon. Geo. E. Macomber and Leslie C. Cornish, Esq., were appointed a committee to meet the Rockland committee on the Georges Valley Railroad extension, consisting of ex-Mayor Butler and President Case, with instructions to confer with connecting roads.

-The municipal election on Monday resulted in a victory for the republicans \$589.48; by a majority of 340. For Mayor, the republican candidate, Charles A. Millirepublican candidate, Charles A. Milli-ken, received 1254 votes, and Moses R. Leighton, democratic candidate, 91 votes, a majority for Milliken of 340 votes. The republicans carry six out the seven wards. The democrats carry Ward 7. We give the vote for Mayor by wards: an actual gain of \$1059.83.

VOTE FOR MAYOR. Chas. A. Milliken, Moses R. Leighton Total... 1254 914 The following are the names of the

WARD 1.
Alderman—C. H. Cunningham.
Councilmen—L. H. Cushing, John V. Lane.
Warden—L. B. Hill.
Ward Clerk—Charles E. Hoxie.
Constable—Henry M. Breen.
WARD 2.
Alderman—Walter H. Davis.
Councilmen—E. C. Dudley, Melville Smith.
Warden—Wm. H. Holmes.
Ward Clerk—Frank P. Whitney.
Constable—Ethel H. Jones.
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officers elected in the several wards:

Alderman—Hubert J. Cross. Councilmen—Daniel W. Webber,

Alderman—F. W. Brann. Councilmen—Stephen A. Miller, Edwin J Conceines hilbrook. Warden-H. C. Judkins. Ward Clerk-Fred E. Garland. Constable—Charles H. Taylor. WARD 5.

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Warden—John A. Hamblin.
Ward Clerk—Edwin D. White.
Constable—Henry T. Morse.
WARD 7.

Alderman-John F. Spaulding. Councilmen-Daniel A. Hewins, Geo Warden—Andrew N. Pierce. Ward Clerk—Alexander H. Sturgis. Constable—Wilburt A. Dudley.

tion of candidates for city officers will be held on Saturday. The new city governnent will be inaugurated on Monday -At the largest quarterly conference

of the Green street Methodist church, held for years, an official invitation was ously extended to the present pastor, Rev. C. S. Cummings, to continue his pastorate for another year. The re-port of the pastor for the ten months

that he has been located here showed that 28 members had been taken into church and five had died, that he de 727 pastoral calls, attended 42 fur

erals and preached 90 times. -Two neighbors who put hot water into their dwellings last fall, have been bragging on the relative merits of the heaters. Rob was sure his furnished more heat with a less amount of coal than Herbert's. The day following the coldest day of the winter. met, and Herbert inquired, "How did you burn yesterday, "Two shingles kept the entire nice and warm." On another cold one shingle answered the purpose! it was now about time for Herbert to in his work. So on meeting Rob an extremely cold wave had swept ove the country, he said to him—"Yo the electric light near my house? adjusted a looking glass down in such a way that it reflected the light on my furnace door, and the house all day was up to summer temperature!" There has been no more bragging on Rob's part.

### KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-The town of Clinton has a debt of only \$3,282.76, including the new hall. —E. M. Henderson has been elected City Marshal of Hallowell.

-The Sophronia M. Williams will appeal case, was yesterday referred the law term of court. A decision wil not be reached until autumn. -Mr. Chas. C. Vosmus, one of Real

field's very worthy citizens, died at his home in East Readfield on Wednesda last, having suffered for two weeks with grippe.

—The house, barn and outbuildir of Alfred Sylvester at East Benton were

all consumed by fire March 8th, including five cows, farming tools and general furnishings. Loss, \$3000; \$1200. -Mr. Llewellyn K. Steven

Belgrade recently caught four picker that weighed 18 pounds. This big has was made in the locality where Cornish, Esq., of Augusta, has such derful success in fishing. -The Ladies' Library Association

the following officers: President. Alice Towle: Vice President, Mrs. N DeFratus; Secretary, Miss Lizzie Fr Treasurer, Mrs. H. M. French. —The city government of Waterville has elected the following officers: City Clerk, Dana R. Foster; City Treasurer, M. F. Bartlett; City Solicitor, F. A. Wal-

dron: City Physician, J. F. Hill: Cit

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Auditor, A. A. Plaiste three years, P. S. Heald. -Rev. E. T. Adams will not be a ca didate for the pastorate of the Methodist church in Winthrop, for the coming year. It is stated that the two Method st churches at Lewiston are to be solidated, and it is expected that Mr. Adams will be appointed to the charge.

—Word was received at Readfield from California, of the death in Los Angeles of Mrs. F. S. Willard. They left us ju a few weeks since to seek aid from t climate there, as she was suffering freconsumption, but, like many other consumption, but, only to die there. Her remains will ight home for burial this week -The report of the town office

Sidney represents that town in good co lition financially and otherwise. otal valuation of the town is \$39 dition There are 303 polls. of cash tax is 13 5-10 mills. liabilities of the town are \$5983.5 sources, \$5745.31. The reprinted at the Farmer office. -Mr. Benjamin F. Bunker died at

ville. Thursday, after an illness of abo and proprietor of the Kennebec Democ that was always alluded to as "Ben Bu He wa owner and publisher of the

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-The report of the Selectmen China, for the year just closed, sho Assets in th the following summary hands of Collector and Treasurer 84; due from guardian of T. J. Morril \$589.48; due school districts, \$174.3 leaving a balance in favor of the \$1248.95: the balance in favor of

—Fire destroyed all the farm building of Samuel Giddings at Weeks' Mills, Fri day night, excepting a little butche The house, shed, carriage house and to small barns were connected, and the fire started it made a clean It caught from the chimney. T stock was saved, but the grain and farm ing utensils stored in the barns were los Mr. Giddings and several members of the family were down to the village when the fire caught. The farm is about one half a mile from the No one was at home except Mr. Giddings daughter-in-law, his mother, about 8 years of age, and one or two children Most of the furniture in the down-stan most of the furniture in the down-search part of the house was saved; all up stairs was burned. All the clothin saved was what the members of the household had on. The total loss will probably reach about \$2000. The insur ce had recently expired.

-We have received the town report of is \$223,175.00; number of polls, 222.
The appropriations for last year were \$6,692.90. The resources of the town in excess of liabilities are \$2,820.04. The snow bills for the winter just passed amounted to \$1,550. Frank Colburn, the supervisor of schools reports that the supervisor of schools, reports that the schools as a whole will compare favor ably with past years. He adds: is no reason why our town sho take a front rank in its schools have good material to work with an under the new system, with competent teachers, I am looking for grand results in our schools the coming year. nd that as far forth as pos schools be combined so as to accommodate the largest number. If this be done we must of necessity have some new school houses. Our old ones, with one or two exceptions, are entirely worthless for school purposes. I think it would be money well invested to build one good modern school house each was A republican caucus for the nomina in a suitable location until we get what we need. The demands of our seem to be greater than they were in the days of our fathers."

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# Items of Maine Rews

John C. Walker, the well-known Me chanic Falls druggist, died Wednesday. chanic rails druggist, died wednesday.
On account of poor business last year,
the Ottawa House at Cushing's Island
is to be closed this year. Rev. Dr. Allen Fiske, an Episcopal clergyman, formerly settled in Bangor,

is dead.

At Portland, last week, a man of 80 years died of a sudden and severe attack of croup. Cases of croup in persons of such an age are extremely rare.

Game Warden Huntoon, in the Range-ley Lake region, has just arrested two poachers who are now locked up in jail d Farmington.

at Farmington.

The Madison Woolen Company, whose mills have been shut down since last July, started up three sets of machinery this week. A reduction in wages of 25 to 30 per cent. has been made and accepted. Frank Bennett of Centre Montville, has Frank Bennett of Centre Montville, has invented an improvement of the working gear of cylinder saws. Isaiah Allen is getting out a number of the machines at his foundry and machine shop at Liber-

At the corporation meeting in Camden. At the Color that the control to the control that week, it was voted to raise five thousand dollars to complete the Camden Opera House. It was also voted to discontinue lighting the streets by elec-

tricity.

Freeman D. Dearth, Esq., of Sangerville, postal clerk on the Dexter and Piscataquis run, was admitted to the bar in
the Piscataquis S. J. Court, recently,
Mr. Dearth a graduate of Bowdoin Col-Maine Postmasters appointed: Par-er T. Fuller, Rockland; Luther Stephen-

sen, Togus; L. D. Frost, St. Albans, vice H. C. Prescott, removed; H. R. Water-house, South Windham, vice H. M. Smith. resigned. Robert Foster, Ph. D., Superintendent

Robert Foster, Fil. D., Superintendent of the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., is dead. Dr. Fostor was born in Bath, Maine, in 1826. He was gradua-ted from Princeton, and has been promi-nent in educational circles in Brooklyn for forty years.

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The best part of the winter season's fishing has passed at Cold Stream lake, Enfield. Hundreds of trout have been taken by fishermen from Augusta, Portland, Bangor and many other towns within the State. They have 100,000 sea salmon eggs, 25,000 trout and 20,000 land-locked salmon eggs now in the troughs in the hatching house.

At West Pembroke, Wednesday, Andrew Small was found on the beach bad-ly exhausted from loss of blood. Mr. Small started from his house with a gun about an hour before being found, and in some way shot himself, whether accidently in the start of the st dentally or intentionally is not known. He had been despondent of late. Mr. Small was 55 years of age.

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Presque Isle can boast of having one of the finest equipped school buildings in the country. This building has lately been completed at a cost of over \$20,000, been completed at a cost of over \$20,000, which speaks well for the enterprise of the town. The building is warmed by an excellent system of steam heating and is furnished with all the latest improvements for the comfort and consider him as great a hero as any in ovements for the comfort and con-

Patents have been granted to Hartley C. Baxter and H. R. Stickney, Portland, can-filling machine; Victor Brett, Bangor, car coupling; John R. Donnelly, Fairfield, electric lock; Albert A. Higgins, Bar Harbor, two patents, drinking fountains for fowl; Edward E. Piper, Portland, curtain holding device; Isaac C. Stetsen, Damariscotts fruit picker or

known, being as follows: Howard McGown, North Ellsworth, shoulder dislocated; William Herrin, Ellsworth, wounds and internal injuries; William Page, Bangor, cuts on head and face and injuries to spine. The train was in injuries to spine. The train was in charge of Conductor James Malone of Bangor. The cars were badly piled up. All thus injured will recover.

ended if the attempt prove a failure.

that there should be \$500 in purses; talso it was voted to hold its annual fair based without a division of the House. In Senate, Thursday, Mr. Sherman Poke in demunciation of the Bland bill, and the demunciation of the Bland bill, and the final vote was again postponed, not because of the inability of those in its favor force the issue, but to give other Senators a chance to speak. The House, Thursday, passed the bill follows. The House, the senators a chance to speak. The House, Thursday, passed the bill follows. The House, the senators a chance to speak. The House, Thursday, passed the bill follows. The House, the senators a chance to speak. The House, Thursday, passed the bill follows. The House, the senators a chance to speak. The House, Thursday, passed the bill follows. The House, the senators a chance to speak. The House, Thursday, passed to the life and selected for Moders, and the senators are the senators and the senator of customs and transferring their duties to the first date. A senator the senator of the thouse of the through the senator of the senator of

# PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S HERO.

Col. Wm. Sillowaye, Whom Secretary Stanton Called the Greatest Hero of the Stanton Called the Greatest Hero of the Though Memory's open door; War, Cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy.

Swiftly glide back the hastening years That made you grave-faced men; The strong, sweet ties of manhood fade, And you are boys again.



There never was a time when so many of our great and prominent persons have been cured by one and the same remedy, as have been reported in the papers of late, cured by that wonderful medical discovery, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Hop. Extended and hop was a state and house of Representatives has been cured by this remarkal-le medicine, and now we report the extraordinary cure of the illustrious Col. Wm. A. H. Sillowaye, one of the most noted officers of the war, in the late of the late of the United States, Secretary Stanton and the late of t



COL. WM. A. H. SILLOWAYE.

pounds. After serving four years and eight months in the Army and Navy, and suffering from wounds and rheumatism, I was discharged. I weighed the day I was discharged 109 pounds. Every year I had attacks of nervous prostration; shortness of breath and the loss of appetite were not the least of my misfortunes. I tried numberless things. Nothing did me any good.

"While employed in Boston I was compelled to resign my position on account

pee Valley Union Agricultural Associa-tion, held in Cornish, on Saturday, March 10th, it was voted to hold a meet The bill passed.

In House, Wednesday, the pension bill was passed, previous to which Mr. Groston, republican, of Ohio moved to amend by mediane the total annual fair the 28th, 29th and 30th of August.

consider him as great a hero as any in the service."

Col. Sillowaye resides at 8 Pine St., Boston, Mass., where in an interview with him he talked very interestingly: "On the 19th of April, 1861, I enlisted in the army of the North. I weighed 162 pounds. After serving four years and eight months in the Army and Navy and State of the serving four years and eight months in the Army and Navy and State of the serving four years and seight months in the Army and Navy and State of the serving four years and seight months in the Army and Navy and State of the serving four years and seight months in the Army and Navy and Navy and State of the serving four years and seight months in the Army and Navy and



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Perhaps the most satisfactory publication for youth, in every respect, is the Golden Gays, published by James Elverson, Philadelphia, Pa. Not only do boys and girls like it,

### Reported for the Maine Farmer. THE VETERANS.

BY AVILDA 8. HERSEY. [Written for and read before Turner Grange a their G. A. R. day.]

Again you see the camp astir; The boyish cheek aflame, The flashing eye, the eager step, As marching orders came.

Onward you press through scorching sands, Foot sore and tired and faint; Or breast the chill of winter storms Without a word's complaint.

You sleep, untented, 'neath the sky, Your couch the cold, hard ground To meet the morrow's urgent need Your hastening steps are found.

That morrow! Unto you who fought The horrors of that day, When first you learned what warfare meant, Will never pass away.

The upturned faces of the friends Who gave no answering word, The wounded with their piteous moans, Your heart with sorrow stirred. Or did you bear yourself the wounds, And through long hours of pain, Within some dreary hospital Your shattered strength regain?

Did some dark prison yawn for you? Through some sad day's defeat, Did you within those gloomy walls A prisoner's suffering meet?

Or did you wait, as some souls wait, Chafing the long months through, While others gave with willing hands What fate denied to you?

Take as your due the generous thought Of Him who counts as one The soul's strong thirst for noble deeds, And noble action done.

Joint sharer of a nation's love! No petty lines divide The man who offered life and limb And him who bravely died. Still meet and talk your old times o'er; Tell every thrilling scene;
And faithful to your fallen friends
Still keep their memory green.

Keep with you as the years go on, With manhood's sturdy truth, The noble aim of earlier days, The valor of your youth.

Patient when hours of trial come, And eager to fulfill Each duty as it waits for you, Be you true soldiers still.

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Wednesday night, Joseph Donavan, 30

years of age, living in Eastport, attempted to board a vessel lying at the wharf of Sap.

—Charles E. Thomas of Farmington station, throwing the caboose and six cars off the track, injuring a number of persons, all railroad employés, the occupants of the team escaping unharmed. The horse had fallen on the track, and was not seen in season to stop the train, which was backing up toward Ellsworth. Nine were injured, their names, as far as the seen in season to stop the train, when he slipped and fell into the dock.

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Ethel - and Edna Towle of Oakland.
Hattie J. Jaquith of Vassalboro appointed Guardian of Eunice A., John A.,
Alice M., and Fred C. Jaquith of Vassalboro. Nellie A. Bowker of Waterville was appointed Guardian of Helen E. and Augusta O. Bunker of Waterville. Howard W. Dodge of Clinton was appointed Guardian of Abner Cole of Benton, of unsound mind.

A. B. Allen of Wayne and Lora B. Hall of Vassalboro, received their discharges in insolvency. W. C. Philbrook of Waterville was appointed Assignee on the estate of Lucius C. Brown of Waterville; and Forest J. Martin of Clinton,

### GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES

-The next meeting of Androscoggin County Grange will be held in G. A. R. Hall, Auburn, Wednesday, April 4, 1894. Picnic dinner. The entertainment for the forenoon will be furnished by Auburn Grange. In the afternoon Prof. Purring-ton of Farmington Normal School will lecture. This will be followed by a paper, entitled "Success in Life," by Dr. Roscoe Smith of Turner. After discussion of this paper the Question Box will be opened. E. H. Libby, Sec. —Comet Grange, Swanville, is having some very interesting meetings. About fifty members were ably entertained the

other evening.

Kennebec Pomona Grange. Kennebec Pomona Grange met with China Grange, March 7th, and was called to order at 1 P. M. by Worthy Master J. H. Barton of Windsor. The weather in the morning was decidedly "springy," with a prospect of rain, but the clouds cleared away, and we had a perfect afternoon. Prof. W. J. Thompson of the Erskine high school was Lecturer protem, and W. T. Mace of Readfield, Secretary. The half hour entertainment by tem, and W. T. Mace of Readfield, Secretary. The half hour entertainment by China Grange consisted of music by Sister Clark, reading by Mrs. W. J. Thompson, and three minute speeches by I. L. Jones and Samuel Clark of China, E. H. Jones and J. H. Barton of Windsor, and L. G. Tilley of Sidney. Bro. Tilley opened the discussion of the fertilizer question. He alluded to the fertilizer question. He alluded to the pictures representing the different fertilizers, and said in his opinion the man who got fat was the agent who sold the goods. His advice was to cultivate ground thoroughly and use fertilizers judiciously. He was in favor of using ashes as a fertilizer; bone meal is not a perfect fertilizer. The horse business perfect fertilizer. The horse business had gone down, and dairy business will decline, while the sheep industry will be on the increase. We must use ensilage, and sell our hay. Bro. Atherton of Hallowell could not understand how a fertilizer firm could make a fertilizer as good as their own, and furnish it at so good as their own, and furnish it at so much less. Brother Barton answered Bro. A., evidently to his satisfaction. A brother from China raised 200 bushels of potatoes, and the same amount of tur-

of potatoes, and the same amount of turnips, on one acre of land, by the use of one ton of Stockbridge special. The general drift of the discussion proved that it paid to use fertilizers judiciously. The Lecturer opened the subject of "The Grange, Past and Future." The Grange had failed on the store system, and on legislation to a certain extent, but has helped in the social feature, and as an educator. An education is what a person is, not what he knows. A man gets a great deal of his education through his work. The Grange is first, a school, and second, a playground; both serve to educate. Bro. Gerald of Clinton, County Deputy, gave an instructive talk County Deputy, gave an instructive talk on the Grange. The future of the Grange depends on what we make it. The present we should all enjoy. The past has done a great deal of good. We SECRETARY.

Spencer block, a four-story brick block, in the centre of the city of Pawtucket, R. I., collapsed Wednesday morning. The loss is \$40,000. No one was injured. The construction of the building is said to have been faulty, although this is denied by the owner, who attributes the collapse to the strain of wire cables on the roof, and the action of water.

Charles A. Pallinge, Unemist, Proprietor Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opposite P. O., Augusta, Maine.

The Lambert Colter.

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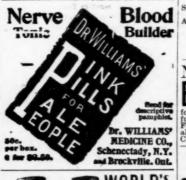


Saco, Maine "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.; "Gentlemen:—For years I have had dyspep-sia, growing worse all the time, and became so discouraged that I seriously thought of selling discouraged that I seriously thought of selling my farm and going to California. Added to my misery were the painful effects of a fracture on the end of my backbone, which resulted from a coasting accident when a boy. I happened to read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to take two bottles, and before the last one was gone, I could eat a hearty meal without any distress. The fracture of my backbone is also healed and I do not have any lameness. I can truly say I am now well, and I believe Hood's

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ENGLISH EQUERRY HORSE POWDERS County Deputy, gave an instructive talk on the Grange. The future of the Grange depends on what we make it. The present we should all enjoy. The past has done a great deal of good. We can coöperate on our fertilizers, but not to any extent on agricultural implements. Every Grange in the State should take hold of the State Grange fertilizer. Bro. Barton thought that coöperation had helped by keeping down exorbitant prices; members know the wholesale price, and govern themselves accordingly.

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Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of Cram Brothers of Wayne, John W. Blake of Mt. Vernon, W. H. Stewart of Waterville, and J. Arthur Jaquith of Augusta, personally and as member of the firm of Brown & Jaquith, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room, Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of March, 1894, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN,
Register of the Court of Insolvency,
Augusta, Mar. 12, 1894. 2119\*

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In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNERGE 88: Court of
Insolvency. In the cases of Chas. McLaughlin
of Augusta and J. H. Wood of Augusta, insolvent debtors:
This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the
creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held
at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said
county, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of
March, 1894, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the
purpose named in section 43, Chapter 70, of
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# Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer CHILDHOOD'S HOME. BY ELEANOR

Home, sweet home! The little cott Nestled down by the sheltering h Where I played in happy childhood There fond memory lingers still.

Bird songs filled the leafy woodland. Sunbeams kissed the babbling rill; In the shady grove, at nightfall. Sang the merry whip-poor-will.

Peaceful flocks grazed in the meadows, Gentle herds roamed in the dell; Wild bees hummed in the scented clover, Clustering round the wayside well.

Over the weather-beaten cottage Sweet breathed roses and ivy climbed: Round the porch where swallows nestled Fragrant honeysuckle twined.

There my gentle angel mother And my sister, pure and fair, With my aged, gray-haired father, Gathered round for evening prayer.

Kneeling there in the softened twilight, With the cares of life forgot, Holy angels seemed to hover Round the dear and hallowed spot.

Broken is the happy circle, Father, mother, sister dear, All are sleeping in the churchyard, While alone I wander here.

And beside them, on the hillside, Lies the one I loved and lost, Called in life's brief, joyful summer The silent river of death to cross.

All are sleeping—sweetly resting In their daisy mantled grave, Where the blue waves softly murmur, And the weeping willows wave.

Many years I've been a wanderer, Sad and weary off I roam, But in memory ever cherish Childhood's loved and happy home.

For the Maine Farmer

BY J. H. MC LAUGHLIN.

I lay my heart at your tiny feet
Of fairy grace. As the roses bow
Their scented petals before the sweet
South wind, so, darling, now,
A world of sweetness I offer thee,
The sweetness of love, unchanging, high,
As the love of angels. O, give me
One tender glance, one low, sweet sigh.

All, all the treasure that love can bring—All the roseate bliss of his fragrant hours. All the roseate bliss of his fragrant hours. In the lowers of a life's young love, bloom fatrest flowers and the flowers of my life for thee alone. Can yield their perfume pure and sweet. As the morning miss where the sun has shon Will rise in wreaths the sun to greet.

So, darling, answer me with your eyes,
For they can tell what my heart would know
Ah! I see them flash a glad surprise,
And my soul is bathed in their misty glow,
As I press your dewy lips to mine,
And clasp you darling to my breast:
And as your soft arms round me twine,
I feel indeed that my life is blessed.

# Our Story Teller.

## THE DAY OF HIS DEATH.

"My dear, I have had an extraordinary dream.

Mr. Arnold Carewe spoke with solemn emphasis, a tone of gravity in his Scene-the sunny breakfast-room of

the Carewes; time—nine in the morning of a clear, cold winter day. Mrs. Carewe glanced over the top of the silver coffee-urn at heroliege lord, with a look of mild interest in her deep, dark "A dream! Why, Arnold, I thought

you did not believe in such things!" she exclaimed. Then at the sight of the gravity of his face, her own grew con-"What was it?" she eagerly

"Well, of course, it was only dream," returned Mr. Carewe; "but, to say the least, it was odd that I should dream the same thing over-in every particular-exactly alike, three blessed times last night. It seems a little odd to be sure. Besides, I dreamed that I am to die upon a certain day, and a certain hour. My dear, I shall not tell you when, for it is not far distant, and the knowledge of it might make you nervous, even though it is only a dream -and therefore not infallible. Mrs. Carewe sat her coffee-cup down.

nd the small, white hand trembled vis-

"Oh, Arnold!" was all that she could "But after all, we need put no faith in a dream! It is like believing in a fortune-teller's predictions. You remember how implicitly Will Braddon used to believe that he was doomed to die before his thirtieth birthday, just because two different predictions to that effect had been made concerning him? Well, it is three months and past six over since he passed safely into the thirties, and he is well and strong as ever. Bah! I have no patience with such foolishness. It is childish! Arnold, you must not think of such a thing!" "All right, my dear, I will not,"

turned her husband, obediently. But in his heart he was saying: "I could no more help it than I can live without breathing. But at all events, now that I have warned Bessie, I will say no more to annov her.' Breakfast over, Arnold Carewe went

down to his office. It was Carewe & Carewe-a well-lenown law firm-and Arnold was senior partner; his brother Jack comprised the rest of the firm. As he entered the office, Jack, seated

at a tall desk, glanced up with a strange look. "I say, Arnold, I had a dream about

you last night, which made me a triffe uneasy," he began, "and, as you are a little late this morning, I was beginning Ittle late this morning, I was beginning to fear that something was amiss. Had you not come in as you did, I intended taking a cab and going up to your heuse. Glad you're all right, old fellow?"

"A dream!" (aghast) "So had I. What did you dream, Jack?"

"Well, seeing you are all right, I'll tell you," returned Jack. "I dreamed that you are to die-don't look so male.

that you are to die-don't look so pale, old boy; you are not dead yet, but a long way from it—I dreamed you were to die on the 10th of January, exactly three weeks from to-day.

Arnold Carewe sank into a seat, and ooked faint.
No wonder! That was the exact date

which his dream—three times repeated—had indicated. But he controlled his nervousness, and turned to his brother tenement house in which she rented with affected amusement.
"Perhaps you dreamed the hour, too,
while you were about if!" he jocosely

see by glancing at yonder calendar, in the least disturbed by their jeers comes on Tuesday. My dream said that and shricks, but smoked on with his at twenty minutes past two, precisely, on Tuesday, January 10, you would depart this life!"

Arnold Carewe started to his feet trembling like a leaf. No wonder, for it was his own dream, in every particular. It seemed incredible. But he decided to say nothing to his brother as 'ere for 'm! I'nt 'e a style! Wonder the purport of his dream, but to pa-ently wait, and make all preparations "Who is he?" for the great finale.

For a man to find that he has exactly three weeks—twenty-one days—in which to live, is a very odd sensation.

A thousand The activity a carnt—as to make signs —and nobody 'ere can speak nothink which to live, is a very odd sensation.

went about like a man in a dream. He first "set his house in order." making first "set his house in order," making his will, attending to the various affairs of his business, paying off debts, doing all that he could with a sort of satisfaction to make it easier for the wife and little ones soon to be left alone. They would be well provided it was with a solemn sense of pleasure that he arranged everything to the best of his ability, for the welfare of the loved ones, soon to be left alone.

second Sunday had gone, and he knew sees in dogs and children. that only one remained to him.

Perhaps, if more people could develop a less. similar hallucination, it might be bet

years Bessie Carewe was obliged to ad- that she felt ashamed and ran mit that it was the happiest, most stairs to her own room. peaceful time of all her married life. ing demise. She had, in fact, forgothe had not explained to herits horrible

should ever see upon earth—were gone, chases on his table. He had e and the seventh day of January had found his way round to shops. come. Carewe now discarded his watch. enty-two hours between him and the great Unknown—unless it had allbeen only a dream! Yet, that seemed quite thing unless it was intended as a most solemn warning?

So carefully avoiding every time-Arnold Carewe waited

-a bright, winter day. He arose in the morning, after a sleepless night, saying to himself:
"My last day on earth! God help

He looked so pale and worn and so evidently ill that his wife begged him

to remain home from the office that

And, as that was what he had secretly intended doing, he consented As the fatal hour drew near—for he

nagined it to be near the time-he made his way to the pretty guestchamber and lay down upon a soft couch. A fire had been kindled in the grate and the room was warm and cheerful. Over the fireplace upon a marble mantel a tiny clock was stand ing. Arnold Carewe turned his eyes resolutely away from it. He did not wish to know the exact moment. So he lay there, and gradually a slow feeling of torpor began to steal over him. His wife came into the room, and with he the two pretty children—he had told her to bring them. He took his loved ones in his arms and strained them to his heart in a passionate farewell, all the more solemn because he dared not tell Bessie that he believed himself to be dying. He was conscious of a feeling of gratitude that he had been warned in time.

After a time Bessie took the children away. Then she returned to his side with a glass of cordial. "Here, dear, drink this," she said.

sweetly; "It will help you!"

He obeyed her, and then lay watching the graceful figure, as she move about the room.

At last his eyes, in spite of his determination to the contrary, wandered to the clock and rested there.

Good heavens! Ten minutes past "Bessie," he mouned feebly, "come!"

Then all grew dark before he felt like one stepping softly awaythen darkness fell "Arnold! Arnold! wake up! I am

afraid you will sleep too long! It i o'elock!" Bessie Carewe bent over his prostrate form, and Arnold Carewe opened his

"Am I in Heaven!" he gasped. "Dear me-no! You have been asleep ever since half-past two! I gave you a dose of my sleeping medicine in that glass of cordial. I know you have not slept for nights. Why, Arnold what are you staring at?"

For he was sitting up now, gazing i the rosy lamplight at that clo Still ten minutes past two!

"Oh, yes," she laughed lightly; "the broken. Don't you remember the children were playing with it last nummer, and broke the works? It has never been repaired. Why, Arnold. what is the matter?"

For he was upon his feet now, and eizing his wife in his arms, swung he quite off her feet. His brain seeme turned with joy, it was ecstacy; the knowledge that he was still alive, and fe and hope and love were his yet.

Then he told Bessie all, and she cried

joy. "It's almost as if you had died and come to life again," she said. "Oh, Arnold, let us be thankful."

a little, but she said she was crying for

And Andrew Carewe has never be-E. Burke Collins, in N. Y. Weekly.

# JEANIE'S LOVE LETTERS.

Jeanie Campbell came back from the tailor's shop where she worked and anall, back room. They were hooting and jeering at a man seated in his shirt sleeves on the doorsten baceved.

"So I did. January 10, as you will celain pipe. The man did not seem eyes fixed upon the only strip of sunset sky visible above the grimy roofs. Jeanie pushed her way in.

"What's the matter?"

"Yah-Dutchy! I'nt 'e a bloom "Who is he?"
"A blooming Dutchy! 'e carnt speak

The murderer condemned to the scaf-fold feels very much as Arnold Carewe felt in the days that followed. He patient attitude that aroused her pity.

offer remembrance of the days before she came to this great, wicked London came over her. The man's eyes, so blue, clear and bright, and the d with a sort of the soon to be left lection of the honest Scottish faces she lection of the honest Scottish faces she had left with contempt for their confor-that was a great blessing. And tent, when she had started forth to see life in London.

She went up to the man and signed to him to follow her indoors. She tried oved ones, soon to be left alone.

He became very devout also. Every been robbed. The soft, gentle tones day he read the prayers in his little that answered her were quite unintelfamily circle; and attended divine serv- ligible; he smiled, shrugged his shoulin miny circle, and attended divine serving lightle; he smiled, shrugged his should ice on Sunday; feeling a shudder of ders, spread his hands and looked at her with that calm trustfulness one

She smiled, nodded, pointed up the It was wonderful how tenaciously the stairs and then ran out of the house idea clung to his mind—the positive bewas adoomed man, marked a half pound of sausages for him and a by Death as his prey. How gentle and roll for herself; she would make that kind and tender he was to all at home. do; he was a stranger, alone and friend-

She put the things in his hand, pointter for the peace of many a household.

To be ever preparing for the great that she had brought the things from event would keep all of us gentle and kinder and more considerate. the boy. He seemed to understand, took her hand and raised it to his lips; kinder and more considerate.

Looking back upon that time in after the action was so simple, so grateful,

Her comfortless breakfast of a dry But, of course, she knew nothing of her husband's firm belief in his approach-"He must shift for himself ten all about Arnold's odd dream, and I have to do," she thought, and she

When she returned in the evening When she returned in the evening she found him standing outside the ad and sweetly solemn to the man who door. He bowed and smiled, opened felt that they were the very last he his door and showed his various pur-

come. Carewe now discarded his watch, placing it in his dressing-case. He did not wish to see a timepiece. Only seventy-two hours between him and the seemed different from the jaded, vulnerable on the came in con-She went up the stairs, feeling the gar men and women she came in con-tact with in her city life. The air of impossible. For why should the two the fields seemed to cling to him still. brothers have both dreamed the same She thought as she toiled up the weary stairs how sweet the country must be looking now. Was the sun shining on the hills at home and making the waters piece, making all possible efforts to for- of the loch sparkle—the bonnie hills get the fatal and fast-approaching hour, that she would never see again? Friends were dead, and to a tailoress at twelve The 10th of January came and at last shillings a week it was indeed a far cry to Loch Awe.

Something was on her table, a little sketch of a sweep of wide hills, with fir forests clinging to their sides, a lit-tle cluster of houses with wide over-hanging roofs, and shutters in the windows. A figure was standing in the doorway of one of the houses.

"This is his house," said Jeanie to herself. "What a funny thing to do, to give me a picture of it! I wish I could send him back one of Loch Awe, and our house up on the braes."

The next day was Sunday; she usual ly passed the morning in bed, tired out with her week's work. When she came down about the middle of the day she met him coming in, evidently in his Sunday best. Could he have been to hurch? Well, it was clear he had not earned the manners of Eureka court

She tried to express her thanks by looks and smiles. He seemed to understand, and laughed, and then she felt with a quick touch of dismay that he glanced in surprise at her untidy dress and towzled hair. Jeanie did not "tidy" herself until afternoons; then in an enormous hat and feathers and much-becurled head she perambulated the adjacent streets in company with girls of her acquaintance, not yet vicious, only ignorant, vain and craving for a little of that happiness which seems to all girls their birthright.

That same hair was in wrappers now she blushed as she recalled the facther hands were grimy, her face un-

washed. His eyes noted it.

They did not meet again during the week, but next Sunday morning found Jeanie with her hair out of papers and her hands washed; she was loitering at no tail, while the lora, or ordinary the street corner when he came back in his spruce clothes. She gave him a pert nod; she felt annoyed with him for some unknown reason, and that evening made herself as resplendent as possible in her cheap, gaudy finery.

"He shall see that I can be smart, too, ' she thought, and tossed her head as le approached.

He stopped, and, drawing a notebook from his pocket, rapidly sketched a church front upca it. She shook her head. He looked puzzled; then his quick fingers drew the outside of one of the commonest type of meetingmoved of Somehow she did not like to show him how she spent her Sunday evenings.

The weather became very hot. Jeanie rooped more and more in the unealthy workroom and stuffy streets ight she found a drawing of trees and path and figures walking about, and aderneath the figures 2:30. Could he e asking her to go for a walk? She

raited in to see.
At 2:30 a knock came at her door, There he was, with his square, ugly, good-natured face smiling at her. She felt awkward going down the stairs with him. What could they do during the whole walk if neither could speak to the other? But that walk did not take place. The smart tie around her neck had been the price of her dinner; she turned faint and reeled, then sat

down on the stairs and burst into tears. She hardly knew if she was vexed or cleased to find herself picked up like a baby and carried up to her own room and laid upon her bed. She sat up and drank some water, while he stood looking perplexed at her, and she blushed that he should see her untidy, disorder-

He went out. In a few minutes she heard her door open, and something pushed along the floor. It was a little jug of hot coffee and milk and a plate of German rolls. next day another picture was

left. It represented a large workshop. with men sitting at tables, all busily engaged over some mechanical work; nderneath was written the figures 30s. With unskillful fingers she drew an outline of a coat and waistcoat and a needle and thread and posted it at his door as she went out; but she had to come back again, she was so ill, and all day she lay there alone, waiting for what was the only friendly signal in the world to her, the scrap of paper of

the foreign artist.

She heard it pushed under the door at last, and feebly rose and groped for it. Her head was throbbing so that she could scarcely see that it contained a whole line of portraits—an elderly man and woman, and younger faces. among which was his own. His family doubtless.

MAINE She made a rough outline of her hat, Saco Valley Seed Farm Seeds. with a sharp oval for a face underneath. She was too ill to get it down to him.

She pushed it out and trusted that he would get it. She heard him in the m orning come up again, and then she heard no more, for the fever seized upon her, and when next she woke to sciousness she was lying on a hospital one of the nurses asked her if she would like to see some papers which had been brought to the hospital for her, and the nurse spread them out before her. The first was of a man following a

stretcher through the streets, then the same man sitting alone in a solitary room with his head bowed upon his hand and weeping. The next, the same man at a door, evidently asking questions of a porter within. The next the man was beside a bed on which lav a deathlike figure.

"Has he been to see me?" "Yes, it was when we thought you were dying he came every day, but we could not tell him anything, no one could speak his language, but at last we found it was Wendish, from the borders of Saxony and Bohemia, and one of the doctors here got him a book in it, by which he could study English. You will see by the sketches.

The next one represented the man with the book in his hand. The next showed the man in a train, and then on board a steamer, and then in another train.

Jeanie dropped the papers. "He is gone!" she said, with a little weak cry. "Oh, why have I got any better?" "There is another picture," said the nurse, and she unrolled it for the trem

bling girl. The man had arrived at the little village Jeanie remembered in his first sketch, then the interior of a house was shown, a coffin lay in the middle of the room, an old woman, two girls and

three men knelt around it. "His father is dead," said Jeanie, and she turned to the next. The man was

at the hospital door.
"Oh, he is coming back!" she cried. "See, this is the last," said the urse, and as she held it up she laughed. It was the man on one knee before a girl-Jeanie in her outrageous hat; but there was in a little sketch, up in the right-hand corner, as if it was yet in the distance, the same little village with the pine forests around. the two figures, the man and Jeanie, walking arm in arm up the village

The nurse held her sides for laughing.
"It's the funniest thing I ever saw in

my life!" she said. Jeanie gathered her papers together

with some dignity.
"I don't call it fanny," she said. "I -I think it was just the nicest thing that ever was done to a girl."

"My loofel" said a voice at her side, and there was the man. Jeanie gave a little cry.
"My loofe?" said the men again; "it

is my first Engleesh to you, and it will be my last. My loofe!" And Jeanie, with all the dreams of her girlhood back upon her, put her arms around his neck, and sobbing, said: "And I don't even know your name, but I don't care for anything in the world but you."—N. Y. Tribune.

# MEN TIGERS OF INDIA.

The belief is very general throughout India that men are turned into tigers by eating of a certain root. It supposed that tigers who destroy many human beings are men who have partaken of this peculiar root. The Sarimant, chief of Deorl, related to the author of "Rambles and Recollections" the following anecdote:

"The tigers which now infest the woods from Sagar to Deori are neither more nor less than men turned into tigers-a thing which often takes place in the woods of central India only visible difference between the two is that the metamorphosed tiger has

'In the jungle about Deori there is a root which if a man eat of it he is con-verted into a tiger on the spot; and if in this state he can eat of another root he becomés a man again.

a boy a melancholy instance of the root eating occurred. "My father's washerman, Raghu,was. like all washermen, a great drunkard and, being seized with a violent desire to ascertain what a man felt in the state of a tiger, he went one day to the jungle and brought home two of these oots and desired his wife to stand b him with one of them, and the instant she saw him assume the tiger shape to thrust it into his mouth.

"The washerman ate his root an became instantly a tiger, but his wife was so terrified at the sight of her hus band in this form that she ran off with the antidote in her hand.

"Poor old Raghu took to the wood and there are a good many of his old friends from neighboring villages; but he was at last shot and recognized from the circumstance of his having no tail.

"You may be quite sure," conclude Sarimant, "when you hear of a tige without a tail that it is some unfortu nate man who has eaten of that root. and of all the tigers he will be found the most mischievous. The Sarimant religiously believe

the truth of this story and so do his at tendants and mine; and out of a por ulation of thirty thousand in the of Sagar not one would doubt the story of the washerman if he heard it

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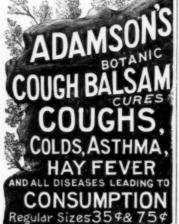
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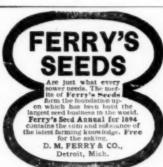
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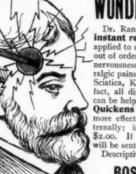


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Bear in mind that the entries close for the Maine State colt stakes and stake races April 1. See advertisement for

Look out for the colts these spring days when the roads are uneven and slumpy. A little wrench will knock the dollars off very rapidly. It is also well to keep them off the ice in the barnyard.

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Ed Geers is quoted as saying that he elieves the time will come when the \$1 and 32 seconds will not be recorded s phenomenal, but the feats anticipated

A horse's brain averages in weight from sixteen to nineteen ounces. The last of a horse beats forty times a minute, and sends six ounces of blood through the veins and arteries at each beat; 900 pounds pass through the heart in an about know exactly how the foot works. In both running and trotting, as the foot lands, first the heel strikes the ground, and nearly 4,000 tons in a year. There is no part of the hen house worse to breed vermin than the nest is. For the first time we have seen capons in our local market. On inquiry it was learned that they came from Philadelto remain over two week, unless the hen is sitting, then it is a good plan to revealed a thickness of the day of the heart of the whole structure of the house worse to breed vermin than the nest in winter, which is what will draw the phia. While small, apparently, they weighed over seven pounds each, and an examination revealed a thickness of the day of the heart of the hen is sitting, then it is a good plan to the trow in sulphur and lime mixed equal-

by one of the recognized horse authorities of New England, and a trotting horse breeder, contains so much good solid meat that we give it wider circu- cusses the "Farm Interests" of Maine,

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Thousands of horses all over the county went into winter quarters fat and sleek and will come out in the spring too poor for any use. Are yours some of this number? The saving in hay and especially in grain is dearly bought. In all these things we save at the spigot and wate at the bung.

Indicated the stylish rad horse is that have size, solid color, for fact, first closk gaze, solid color, in fact, first class gentleman's road horses, were never in fact, first class gentleman's road horses, were never in greater demand than to-day. If the farmers and general breeders of this country had paid more attention to the production of this style of horse, and less to the trotter, that is a trotter only, they would now be better off. Our farmers should leave the breeding of trotters to those who make trotting stock their business, and to men of waste at the bung.

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Whenever Mr. Robert Bonner opens

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able to tell, whether a horse has navicusloeing, says: "I tell you this low-heel and long-toe mania has been carried to foot. Fully two-thirds of the alleged navicular diseases are merely sufferings caused by improper shoeing. Why when Dr. Lewis A. Sayre brought his handsome mare, Fanny Miller to me, she had been lame for months, I examined her, drove her to the blacksmith's and had her shoes taken off, her hoof trimmed and the shoes reset. The mare was all right immediately, and has never taken a lame stem since yet before that taken a lame step since, yet before that one of the most prominent veterinarians in the city advised Dr. Sayre to get rid of her, as he said she would never be

"There's another point upon which the veterinary authorities unanimously

necessity, for the good of the animal, that the skin be kept clean, and thus preserve a healthy equilibrium of action between these two important features of the animal economy. An animal with a dirty hide can not be at its best.

Ed Geers is quoted as saying that he believes the time will see at once that it is, and must be, believes the time will see at once that it, and must be, believes the time will see at once that it is, and must be, and if you raise the enimal's ankle, and if you raise the animal's ankle, and if you raise the ten, you depress the anike. I've proved that it's wrong over and over again. Any one reading their theory would think it reasonably and apparently correct, but when you get the ones of a horse's leg, from the kneed down, and test the theory, you all the great of these intreatments in a most substantial manner.

Don't breed any more dunghills. Breed up, or stop breeding. Better cut short now, than grow a lot of chickens which will never pay for food eaten. There is no reason in carrying on the which will never pay for food eaten. There is no reason in carrying on the which will never pay for food eaten. There is no reason in carrying on the which will never pay for food eaten. There is no reason in carrying on the which will never pay for food eaten. There is no reason in carrying on the which will never pay for food eaten. There is no reason in carrying on the which will never pay for food eaten. There is no reason in carrying on the poultry business at a poor, dying rate, the first and provides and provides a believes the time will come when the totting instinct will be so intensified in colts by continual breeding upward, that two-year-old speeding quarters in all add 32 seconds will not be recorded as saying that the believes the time will come when the conformation of the horse's bones. Therefore, when you raise the heel, you depress the ankle, and using one's brains, dollars may be coined.

Mr. Editor: Your poultry notes in any issue of the Furner are worth the principle.

standing.
"About spavin? Well, here's my

than pedigree. Breed from good stock, closely culled, but seek first the most perfect horse.

The following from a circular sent out by one of the recognized horse surbor.

In the last Farmer Mr. I. C. Libby dissaying kind words for those features lation:

Maine can turn out a good lot for a fast pacing race. Gipsy M., Bayard wilkes, Patrol, Erwin M. and Edmund would make an attractive party, one that thousands would want to see fight for the pole.

In present status of the trotting which, as a dealer, have contributed most to his wealth. That they are, and look is not encouraging for those who are breeding for speed alone. One can buy a great deal of speed for a moderate amount of money, but good stylish fine looking horses that have size, solid color, cheerful, pleasant disposition, and have

and that will be maintained.

# Poultry Department.

not discard it for special publications.

Never mate heavy weight males with the Leghorns-White or Black, and we ight weight heus. The best results, in prefer the White-will, without doubt, these crosses, will be obtained by the give the largest number, and at as little leavy hens.

come present deficiencies. Select males for them. Strangers will disturb and especially strong in points where the unsettle, breaking in upon that regular hens fail. Above all, be sure that they

Don't let these days pass without the Leghorns, but occupying the middle horoughly cleaning out the pens, emp ground. Don't invest in either simply tying the laying boxes and refilling with because somebody has white birds which clean cut straw or hay. The hens will will pass for what is wanted. Send to thank you for these little attentions in some reliable breeder and purchase a

poultry business at a poor, dying rate,

so wonderfully quick that the foot seems to land flat.

"I repeat and emphasize the point—keep the horse feet level. For instance, in the neck, 7; in the tail; 8; ribs, 34; lbias, public region and hind legs, 32; lorelegs and shoulders, 26; head, including or driving a horse that is suffering at every step he takes. The most detail is the fact of one side of the shoe being higher than investigation.

so wonderfully quick that the foot seems weighed over seven pounds each, and an examination revealed a thickness of the examination revealed a thickness of meat, not fat, not found on chickens of the same size. Dealers in Boston informed us lately that but very few calculations are grown in Massachusetts, and there exeks of sitting. Do not let the pest get the best of you. One hour of work now will prevent ten days when the warmer weather comes on weighed over seven pounds each, and an examination revealed a thickness of meat, not fat, not found on chickens of the same size. Dealers in Boston informed us lately that but very few calculations are grown in Massachusetts, and there exists of you. One hour of work now will prevent ten days when the warmer weather comes of the same size. Dealers in Boston informed us lately that but very few calculations are grown in Massachusetts, and that their supply came from Philadel-days when the warmer weather comes on. When you take old stime out of the nest always burn it."

A horse below 1000 is valuable just in proportion to its speed. If it can trot in 2.30 or better it will sell and the faster it goes the higher the price. If the limit is four minutes then style and a fast walking the pit out; but lacking higher than 2.5, 20; A. K. Yates, Prop. Righelf Jan. 2.5, 20; A. K. Yates, Prop. Right Jan

breeders of brains, ready for use, are multiplying and their hens will respond. The twenty-dozen hen ranks with the 2.04 trotter, but the fact that such an one exists proves the possibility with others, and it is these for which we should strive. It's the last dozen which pays the biggest profit. No man should be in any measure content with an average production of less than twelve dozen.

Instead of forty hens, why not prepare winter four hundred and realize more from the flock than now obtained from the whole farm? The greatest lacks in agriculture to-day are quality and Hundreds are waiting with nothing to kind

Kansas City has commenced poultry killing on a large scale and purposes to

pedigree with a horse tied to it. Good breeding cannot be despised, but with it must go the good animal and the last here shall be first in the pocket-book of the grower.

In making up the classes for the races of 1894 the pacers must receive more at-You may know, the hens are "crop If every man could excel in the pro- bound" by noting the effort to lift his mouth, or takes his pen, to discuss any question relating to breeding, and especially to shoeing horses, something efficient to the larger than in symptoms are seen pick a few feathers is no use denying their presence, they of interest and value is always forthcoming. Whether one accepts the con- eternal fitness of things all men were not incision through the skin and then into clusions in detail or not, the fact remains created to get rich buying sheep and the crop, and, inserting the fingers, re Dr. Drake sets the mark for Early that no man in America has made a more cows of their neighbors, or in the protection of shoeing than he, and therefore his gifts" some are fitted to be horse probut the fractions below where he now statements of outside established grooves ducers, and find their largest measure of two or three stitches, using silk or catprofit in following their natural inclina- gut. Repeat the operation with the father time is hard to beat after one passes 2.15. This son of Jay Bird is a owner of Maud S. and Sunol, "the great of the press and platform, as well as to dry pen and feed only on light, cooked show forth the profits of other classes. food giving but a small quantity. In a Justice demands that all industries few days the wound will heal and the which might be made profitable be aided hen may be retured to the flock. This simple little of eration will save many

# a valuable ben this spring.

breed are that they are naturally wild,

and should have a steady hand to care

rank the White Wyandottes, a breed of

exceptional good qualities, larger than

trio, or breeding pen, and then grow all that is possible. Both of these varieties

How shall we make our hens' nests is now-a-days, a question much discussed

by poultrymen, writes a correspondent

to the Ohio Farmer. A great many

Try the Maine Farmer for one year at one dollar and fifty cents, and you will our column in the Farmer. J. F. F. All must depend upon the object de sired, If to be kept for eggs alone, then

use of lighter and more active males on cost as any. The objections to the In breeding this year mate to over-

come direct from noted laying stock.

Mr. Editor: Your poultry notes in any issue of the Farmer are worth the price of the paper for a year. If we would only follow your suggestions it would be dollars in our pockets. Subscriber.

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Fill well with new straw or fine hav. as phenomenal, but the feats anticipated in advance. "The difficulty," says Geers, "will be in conditioning the youngsters to earry the clip a full mile. To accomplish this I believe you must have a good spring of thoroughbred blood in the pedigree to go the route without quitting."

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Entries close April I. Don't miss

BEO. M. TWITCHELL, Sec'y, Augusta, Me.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of A ENNESEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Amgusta, on the fourth Monday of
Nebruary, 1884.

A CERTAIN INSUREMENT, purporting to be
the last will and testament of Joseph
TRACY, late of Rome, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of March mext, in the Maine Farmet, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all
persons interested may attend at a Court of
Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the said instrument
should not be proved, approved and allowed,
as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 18\*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Subseriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of LORENZO GFTCHELD, late of Clinton, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the property of the county of the county

Feb. 12, 1894. 18° FOREST J. MARTIN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Mary Gordon, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intectate, and has undertaken that trust by griving bond as the well-bec, deceased, intectate, and has undertaken that trust by griving bond as the well-bec, deceased, intectate, and has undertaken that trust by griving bond as the well-bec, deceased, intectate, and has undertaken that trust by griving bond as the well-bec, deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Feb. 12, 1894. 18° Lendall Titcomb.

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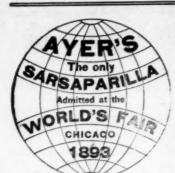
K ENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, 1894.
Francisco Colbuen, Administrator on the estate of Elias Tyler, late of Windsor, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc. viz.: Lot of land containing about two and one half acres, with buildings thereon, situated at Windsor four corners:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks specessively prior to the fourth Monday of March next, in the Maine Filmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that a Probate interested may attend at a Court of Probate, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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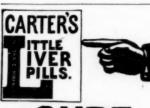
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ness among provisional government sup-porters, and precautions for defence are

The New Haven, Ct., police, Sunday night, executed a successful raid upon two well known Chinese gambling dens and were rewarded with a catch of 67

clams and dug out a big one that weighed nearly two pounds and measured 6½ inches long, 4 inches across and 3 inches through.

Hon. Levi P. Morton, ex-Vice Pres-ident of the United States, has almost

entirely recovered from the effects of an

operation performed in Paris, in December, upon his left foot. He expects to be

The Dennison (Texas) cotton mill, erected at a cost of \$500,000, has been disposed of at public sale for \$30,000 to satisfy a judgment for debt. The mill is the largest in the Southwest and was built during the great boom of 1889, but has never been operated.

The Dexter, Mich., Savings Bank rob-bery has been solved. Orrin C. Gregory,

the assistant cashier, has confessed that

his story that two masked men had com-pelled him to open the vault was false, and said that he committed the robbery

himself. All of the money, \$3162, was

The Montreal express, via the Boston

The Montreal express, via the Boston and Maine and connecting lines, was wrecked near Montpelier Junction, Monday, by striking a boulder which had fallen on the track. Engineer Patrick McKenna was killed, and fireman Wm. R. Simpson badly hurt. Mail agent W. R. Spaulding was also seriously injured.

A dispatch received by Secretary Gresham, Tuesday afternoon from Minis-ter Thompson at Rio, reads: "The forts

loyal to the government commenced firing, to-day, at noon. The insurgents have not returned the fire. The govern-ment refused the terms of capitulation

The new Durkee building, in process of construction on Main street, Stone-

ham, Mass., fell with a crash Wednesday

The will of the late James M. Bailey

be released so that she might prepare his dinner. He rusiled out and came back with two boiled eggs, and asked for a

with two boiled eggs, and asked for a plate. After eating these he became so violent that the police had to be notified.

Three patrolmen were sent to the house, and he was taken to his home next door.

and gone aboard the Portuguese vessel as assistant. Secretary Gresham under-stands that the war is virtually ended.

the mortar must have frozen.

able to walk out in a few days.

any Baptist church, Seller He has it under consideration

guilty

Apia, Samoa,

### Baking W. P. Thatcher, teller of the Brookline .) National Bank, has been arrested Three new cases of small pox have roken out in South Boston. It has aused quite a sensation. Patrick Cooney, a Rutland, Vt., fire man, lost his life Thursday night in try-ing to save a horse in a burning barn. The jury in the Coughlin of Chicago, has returned a verdict

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

James H. Mulligan of Kentucky has been nominated to be Consul General at said that the fuse had been arranged so that when they were ignited they would take about six minutes to reach the dynamite. It was said that each of the Rev. Dr. Lorimer of Tremont Temple, Boston, has received a call to the Epiph-Caswell's fireworks establishment at Dover, N. H., was blown up, and other damage was done, on Saturday night. Loss estimated at \$25,000.

dynamite. It was said that each of the paper cartridyes contained enough dynamite to blow an ordinary house down.

Thomas Dunleavy and Edgar Van Gaasbeck, through an heroic attempt to save the life of a fellow-workman, lost their lives at Hickory Bush, a few miles from Kingston, N. Y., Friday evening. The Lawrence Cement Company's kilmwas lighted on Wednesday and the cement rock had been dumped on the burning coal. Patrick Burke went down burning coal. Patrick Burke went down

Engineer Demark of the hoister at the \$3.90; winter wheat, clears and straights, top of the kiln saw Burke fall, and with a rope he climbed down a ladder into the kiln to assist him. After tying the rope around Burke, Engineer Vandemark was also overcome and Henry Pin, Thomas Dunleavy and Edgar Van Gaasbeck, who were at the top of the kiln, went into the kiln and attempted to resoue their fellow workmen. The coal gas was dense and the men worked heroically, and Burke and Van Demark were The valuable herd of cattle on Mountain View farm at East Burke, Vt., owned by E. A. Darling of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, is found to be infected with tuberculosis, and 78 head out of a total of 91 must be destroyed.

Here Levis P. Morten exclusive Mountain and the word was called and burke and Van Demark were gotten out safely. Before Dunleavy and Van Gaasbeck could reach the top of the ladder, they fell back dead. Henry Pin was carried out into the air, but it is thought he will die.

# Che Markets.

# REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Mar. 13, 1894. AT BRIGHTON.

Maine Drovers.

C. D. Way.
F. L. Libby,
I. M. Philbrook,
Dennison & Rogers,
S. H. Wardwell,
McIntire & Howe,
E. L. Libby,
I. H. Gilman,

Cattle, 2,875; sheep, 7,290; hogs, 36,033; calves, 1,138; horses, 840. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 99; hogs, 5; calves, 186; horses,

CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

at 1.005c, decline. Sales at 10@1014c., stimated dressed weight. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The movement in cattle for beef is ery much depressed, and in order to

offered by Da Gama and announces firing from the city batteries at 3 this afternoon. The city of Rio is practically deserted." effect sales low prices must be received, and the outlook now is not very favor-If Maine farmers have nice cattle feeding, we would advise them to send along a few each week, and if possible send them direct to responsible butchers. Some very fine State cattle of 2000 lbs. were sold to-day at 414c. live weight.

evening, causing the death of Nathan Loud, 72 years old, and injuring four others, none seriously. This building was to replace one partially destroyed by The market for sheep not extensive. The most of arrivals are this week from the West, and even the 4c. 90 lb. Westfire last fall, and was to be used for a store and tenements, with a hall on the upper floor. The building was erected ern lambs are not profitable to butchers. Sales at 1½@3c. for old sheep, and 3@ 4c. for lambs. in the winter, and it was thought that

Fat hogs are not actively desired; for the "Danbury News" man, was made public Saturoay. His newspaper is to be conducted by his relatives. His valuable library he gives to the Danbury Young Men's Christian Association, and \$15,000 to be divided equally between the Connecticut Humane Society and of the business was at 4@5c. per lb.; n. 102 to the trade was a few at 5½c.; common a. "Danbury News" man, was made

ment. Common cows at \$20@38; extra cows at \$40@48; fancy cows \$50@55.

The river began rising Monday of the city, the water was running six draft at \$150@250.

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Live Poultry—Sales at \$@10c., per lb.; supply very light.

teet deep. The head gates leading into the canal gave way and a rush of water swept down the canal carrying every-thing before it. The people had aban-doned their houses, so no lives were lost, SALES OF MAINE STOCK. No Maine beef cattle on sale. C. D. \$1.75@\$1.85; jersey Double Head Sweets, Way from Connecticut, took into market 9 pairs of working oxen. He went up in Choice marrow beans have been offered doned their nouses, so no lives were swept but several small dwellings were swept away. The Grand Trunk Raitroad bridge on the Tilson branch was moved eight inches out of place and the track approaches washed away in many places. Hoadley B. Ives, a millionaire bank president of New Haven, Conn., and one of the wealthiest and most influential anciers of Connecticut, became violentfinanciers of Connecticut, became visiently insane Friday afternoon. This caused by insane Friday afternoon. This caused the biggest kind of a sensation in the business circles of the city. It was first discovered that he had gone mad, when, at about 1.15, he entered the house of President Wilbur F. Day of the New Haven Bank, and demanded that his wife be released so that she might prepare his

It would seem that the resources of the West were without end, as far as live stock is concerned. Take for instance stock is concerned. Take for instance fair demand: Eastern fancy fresh, 19@20c fair demand: Eastern fancy fresh, 19@21c fair demand: Eastern fancy fresh, 19@21c fair demand: Eastern fancy fresh, 19@20c fair demand: Eastern fancy fair demand: Eastern fair demand: Eastern fair demand: Eastern fair demand: Eastern fair demand: Easte plate. After eating these he became so violent that the police had to be notified. Three patrolmen were sent to the house, and he was taken to his home next door. The State Department at Washington Then take all the other big cities of the Victorian and the washington the state Department at Washington Then take all the other big cities of the Victorian and the state Department of the state Department at Washington Then take all the other big cities of the Victorian and the state Department of the state of the state Department of the state of th The State Department at Washington received two important despatches from Minister Thompson at Rio, Monday evening. The first stated that Admiral DaGama had offered, through the Portuguese naval commander, to surrender on condition that he and his followers be guaranteed safety. This message was brought to President Peixoto by the Portuguese officer in person. Peixoto's reply is not given. It is inferred was our market vards. We predict that the Portuguese officer in person. Peix-the Portuguese officer in person. Peix-the multitude of live creatures that in-oto's reply is not given. It is inferred from the second dispatch, of Minister it will not be many years, when live Thompson that the terms were favorably our markets cheaper than in the West. received. According to these dispatch-our markets cheaper than in the West. Se Admiral DaGama has left his ship Our advice to our Maine Farmers is to keep on raising stock, and if Western stock costs higher as it is liable to, per-haps not this year, but in the near future Minister Mendonca said he had received we shall be ready to fill all orders at a

fully in accord with that of fair profit. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WED-

A man was captured in New York city,
Saturday morning, with dynamite bombs in his possession. The prisoner was arrested and gave his name as John Kelly.

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MKAL—Corn 50c; rye 90@\$1 00.

SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.

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market ruled quiet for flour and prices at \$2 10@\$2 60; extra seconds, \$2 50 into the kiln when he was overcome. Engineer Demark of the hoister at the top of the kiln saw Burke fall, and with Market ruled quiet for flour and prices

cally, and Burke and Van Demark were gotten out safely. Before Dunleavy and Van Gaasbeck could reach the top of the ladder, they fell back dead. Henry Pin was carried out into the air but it. of steamer yellow, on track at 47c. per bushel. To arrive also 47c. per bushel was quoted for Chicago No. 3 yellow. Oats on the spot are in steady request. with sales of clipped on track 40@4113c. per bush. as to quality, and No. 2 mixed were offering at 37@3713c. per bush. To arrive, clipped oats sold at 4034@41c. and No. 3 white at 391/4c. per bush. at \$2 50/@\$5 75.

40c. and No. 3 white at 39½c. per bush.

Millfeed—The market continued quiet.

Spring bran is quoted at \$18 50 and the winter at \$18 75 per ton in sacks for shipment. Middlings range from \$18 25 to \$18 50 for spring, and up to \$19 50 for winter. Cotton seed meal to arrive is selling at \$24 per ton.

Hay—Trade light, with choice selling \$285@\$4 15.

at \$17 per ton and fair at \$15@\$16 per ton. Rye straw sells at \$12@\$13 per ton, and oat straw at \$8@\$10.

The grass seed trade has started up,
New 4's reg.,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. and dealers are selling in a jobbing way as follows: Choice clover, 11 cents per pound; fair to prime, 9@10 cents; white clover, 20 cents, and alsyke, 15@16 cents.
Timothy, \$2 15@\$2 25 per bushel for prime to strictly prime. Red top fancy, 9@10 cents per pound, and choice West-prime for prime for Butter is rather quiet, with the market

From Boston during the week the number of cattle put upon English steamers amounted to 2276 head, with considerable depression to the market @16c.; Northern creamery, extra, 231/6@ 24\frac{1}{2}c.; Northern dairy, 15\( @\) 18c.; Eastern creamery extra, 23\( @\) 24c. These are prices for round lots. Cupied by Prof. Felch of the Normal Department, were burned Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock. The origin of the fire Cheese is quiet and unchanged:

Northern full cream and twins, 12@13c; fair to good, 10@11; Western choice, sage 12@121/2c; Liverpool is cabled at Mrs. Ann McGovern, was damaged \$1000

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15,000 to be divided equally between the Connecticut Humane Society and the Second Baptist church of Danbury, at the expiration of five years. His widow is well provided for. All his personal property is given to the Danbury, sonal property is gi of Abner Boothby and J. G. Cousens, at the lower village of Kennebunk, was 5c.; muttons, 4\\( \frac{1}{2} \) is poor to good, 3\\( \frac{1}{2} \) (e.; choice heavy \( \frac{1}{2} \) rightons, 5\( \frac{1}{2} \) (e.; choice Eastern veal.\( \frac{1}{2} \), 8\( \frac{8}{2} \) (e.; common to good, 6\( \frac{1}{2} \) (e.; Brightons and fancy \( \frac{1}{2} \) (e.; Brighto

Hebrons, 73@75c.; New York Stars and \$2000; insured for \$700. Burbanks, 60c.; Dakota Reds, 55@58c.;

thowe sold 40 caives of \$450 lbs. at 5514c. J. M. Philbrook sold 45 caives of Yellow eyes are not easy to sell at over 4800 lbs., at 5c. ; some small caives in lot, also sold 3 milch cows at caives of 5650 lbs. at 5c.; some small caives in lot, also sold 3 milch cows at Apples continue scarce, but the high property of the property o Apples continue scarce, but the high

ern chickens, 8@10c; northern and east eastern fresh, 18@20c; provincial, nomi nal at 17@20c; Michigan, 18@20c; western, 17@18c; held, 12@15c; limed, 11(a)14c.

# AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, Mar. 14.
APPLES -\$3.00@\$4.00 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00; Yellow Eves \$2 00.

BUTTER-Ball butter 18 to 20c. reamery 25c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new 10@12c COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt.

GS—Fresh, 17@18c per dozen. OUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent \$4 50(@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 50c; oats 42c; barley 65c;

### PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 14. APPLES—Eating, \$5 00@\$5 50 per bbl.; No. 1 Baldwins, \$5 25@\$5 50; No. 1 Greenings, \$5 25@\$5 50; evaporated,

BUTTER-19@20c. for choice family; reamery, 24@25c.
BEANS—Pea, 81 95@2 00; Yellow Eyes,

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 23/26/13/2c; N. Y. Factory, 12/26/13/2c; FLOUR—Superfine, 82/80/28/3/10; Spring X and XX, 83/15/23/25; Roller Michigan, 83/75/24/400; St. Louis Winter Patents, 84/00/24/25.

herring per box, 14@19c shore, extra, \$17 00@20 00.

for shore, extra, \$17.00@20 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 50@51c; oats 42@43c; cotton seed, car lots, \$24.00@25 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$27.00@25 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$27.00@25 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$27.00@25 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$18.50@25 pair, pair 20 00; middlings, car lots, \$18.50@25 pair, pair 20 00; middlings, car lots, \$20.00@21.50; middlings, bag lots, \$21.00@23.00.

LARD—i'er tierce, 63/@83/cc per ib.; pertub, 63/@83/c; pail, 73/c011.2c.; POTATOES—60@75c per bu.
PROVISIONS—FOW, 11@12c.; chickens, 12@13c.; turkeys, 14@15c.; eggs, 18@19c.; extra beef, \$9.50@\$9.75; pork backs, \$16.00@\$16.50; clear, \$16.50@\$16.75; hams, 10@103/cc; covered, 11@113/c.

### BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 14. WEDNESDAY, Mar. 12.
APPLES—Choice strung, 6@8c per
b.; choice sliced, 10@12c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 10 per
oush.; hand picked pea, \$2 00@\$2 40.
BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to

BUTTER—Dest, ISM200 per 10., and 16@17c.

E008—17@18c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@

Provisions-Pork, round hog, per lb. 207c. Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 48c.

HAY—Best loose, \$16 00. CORN—60c; meal, 56c. POTATOES—35@40c per bu.

## CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Снісаво, Маг. 13, 1894.

New 4's coup. United States 2's reg., Oregan Nav. 1sts, Kansas Pacific 1sts,

A house and stable in Houlton owned by the Ricker Classical Institute, and occupied by Prof. Felch of the Normal Deprobably was incendiary. Loss \$1,000;

6c; fair to good, 816@916c; by M. G. Shaw & Sons, and occupied by

of the business was at 4@5c. per lb.; n. two rumps, 7½@10c.; rumps and loins, 9@ The block was occupied by the store of lots at 5½c.; common a.; 12c.; short ribs, 7@12c.; loins, 8@16c.
2½@3½c.
3tore and lambs do not improve, and lambs do not improve an

The two-story double tenement house of Abner Boothby and J. G. Cousens, at

common to good, 636@756c.; Brightons and fancy, 856@9c.

Potatoes are firm, at quotations, with demands fair: Houlton and Aroostook Rose, 63@65c.; Houlton and Aroostook small hall addining also burned. Loss,

# Pensions.

following pensions have been granted Maine people: ORIGINAL

twell G. Robinson, North Palermo, nden C. Keen, Kittery, ilel Shaw, Troy, ADDITIONAL,

A. Day, Milan.
John F. Rounds, South Hiram.
Richard S. Wood, National Military Hot

INCREASE

James Fairbrother, Hartland.
Alpheus E. Grover, Portland.
George H. Proctor, Mount Desert Ferry.
Nehemiah Norwood, Pembroke.
Samuel F. Tasker, Bangor.
Stephen E. Young, Rockland.
Victor Coolidge, Togus. REISSUE.

Charles M. Damren, Auburn. John L. Pierce, Machias. Eugene A. Boulter, Freedom. ORIGINAL, WIDOWS, ETC.
Minors of Willard Luckings, Elfsworth.
Jane D. Bowe, Brooks.
Jacob W. Eastman (father) Belfast.
Angeline Knox, Alton.

RESTORATION AND SUPPLEMENTAL. Daniel H. Remick (deceased) Parkman. MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Revival meetings have been held at Friends church, Durham. Eight candidates were received by bap tism into the North church, Belfast, on a

recent Sunday, after which the ordinance

recent Sunday, arter which the ordinance of the Lord's supper was observed.

Rev. George D. Lindsay has accepted a unanimous call to become the pastor of the Methodist church at Auburn, and will begin his pastorate there the first of the next conference year, subject course to the command of the Bishop. Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn, N. Y.

several days ago announced that the Rye \$1 25.

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HAY-Loose \$12@15; pressed \$18@20.

STRAW—\$7 75@\$8.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 2½c.

Lime AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 75.

LARD—Tierce 8½c; in tins 10c., pure compound lard, 7@7½c.

MEAL—Corp. 50c; are 900021 00.

Dr. Moreal, the French statistician ads that the height of man "in the beginning" was 16 feet 9 inches, and that the average man of the year 4000 A. D.

Will Carleton's estimate of the output of poetry in 1893 is nearly 3,000,000 poems. Spring was the theme of 250,000, despair 100,000 and discontent

# Married.

In Bath, March 7, Wm. C. Pearson to Miss
Ada B. Rich, both of Bath.
In Brockton, Mass., Feb. 19, Walter H. Taylor of Bridston, Me., to Miss Eva Tyler of
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oro.
In Topsham, Feb. 28, Albert Hanson to Miss
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In Yonalhaven, Feb. 17, Fred H. Burns to
In Vinalhaven, Feb. 17, Fred H. Burns to
Its Bessie L. Farnham, both of Vinalhaven,
In Waterville, Walter E. Ayer of Augusta,
o Miss Jessie G. Simpson; March 7, Harry C.
Iorrill to Miss Bertha W. Soule, both of
Vatervilles Watervilles III Windham, March 1, Fred A. Mason to Miss Melle Blake.
In West Summer, Feb. 25, Corry A. Bonney Son, aged 10 months 10 Miss Effet L. Abbott.
In Yarmouth, Feb. 24, Herbert E. Kenney Eliza Quit Goodenow.

In this city, March 11, Wm. Wing, Jr., aged In this city, March 6, Daniel H. Day, aged Marc ity, March 9, Mrs. Joanna A. Wood, In Adourn, March 2, 313, Caryll V. Salar her, aged 72 years. In Belfast, Feb. 26, Mrs. Philomelia Teague, aged 80 years, 5 months; March 3, Ja on Gordan, aged 60 years, 9 months; March 1, Mrs. Aroline B. Crowell, aged 35 years, 7

In Bridgton, March 1, Mrs. Harriet N., wid-w of Capt. Joseph W. Dresser, aged 76 years, 3 months.

In Biddeford, Mar. 1, Miss Retta D. Bemis, aged 28 years; March 2, Mrs. Mary E. Gordon, aged 49 years.

In Bucksport, Feb. 25, Thomas Murphy, aged 74 years, 4 months; Feb. 19, Mrs. Ann Cullity, aged 65 years.

In Brooksville, Feb. 24, Joseph Bates, aged 23 years, 4 months. In Brooksville, ren. 24, 1950, Mary M., wife in Boston, Mass., Feb. 8, Mrs. Mary M., wife of the late Wyama Brooks of Robbinston, Me. In Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 16, Capt. John S. hugraham, a native of Rockland, Me., aged 13 https://doi.org/10.100/j.j.

r burial. Mass., Feb. 23, John E. Brown.

In Deer Isle, Peb. 21, Isaac B. Gray, aged 75 years. In East Hiram, Feb. 16, Mrs. Eliza, widow of Wm. G. Burbank, aged 86 years, 4 months. In Essex, Mass., Feb. 26, Sylvanus B. Rof

65 years.
In Harrison, March 2. Mrs. Sarah C., wife of Sumner C. Davis, and eldest daughter of Jesse Murphy of Briogton.

aged 75 years. In Leeds, Feb. 26, Charles A. Additon, aged 75 years. In Lewiston, March 2, Miss Lizzie Grant, aged 30 years; Feb. 26, Harry C. Partridge,

In North Harpsweil, Feb. 24, Geo. W. William Son of Harpsweil, to Miss Hattie L. Robbins of Camden.

In Norridgewock, Feb. 22, Joseph A. Lord to Mrs. Flora E. Allen, both of Anson.

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In Oxford, Feb 17, Archie D. Smith of Oxford, to Miss Hattie L. Andrews of Harrison.

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In Origoto, Feb. 22, Capt. James H. Smith to Mrs. Ruth S. Stickner, both of Orrigoto.

In Phispourg, Feb. 21, George W. Gazd.

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In Phispitos, Feb. 24, Nathaniel T. Foothaker to Miss Minnie B. Knowles, both of Pittsfield.

In Philips, Feb. 24, Nathaniel T. Foothaker to Miss Winifred M. Allen.

In Portland, March 2, Miss Lizzie Grant, aged 30 years; Feb. 26, Harry C. Partridge, aged 30 years; Feb. 26, Harry C. Partridge, aged 30 years; Feb. 26, Harry C. Partridge, aged 30 years; Feb. 28, Hon. William H. Hunt, aged 34 years. In Litchnied Plains, Mar. 1, Mrs. Wm. F. In Machias, Feb. 19, Alice L. Thaxter, aged 10 years.

In Monroe, Feb. 12, Harry Wildes, aged 30 years.

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In Monroe, Feb. 18, Mrs. Lavina Seavey, formerly of North Searsport, aged 88 years, 10 months.

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In Martinsville, Feb. 15, Wilkes Carter, 10 years.

In Martinsville, Feb. 18, William H. Hunt, 10 years.

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all of Portland.

In Sunset, Feb. 16, Angus McDonald, Jr., to Miss Einora M. Fairfield.

In Sebec, Feb. 25, Frank A. Nasou of Bangor, to Miss Annie E Perham.

In Saco, Feb. 28, Edgar E. Mills to Miss Alberta Snow of Scarboro; March 1, Eugene Wakefield of Saco, to Miss Louise M. King of Biddeford; March 3, Andrew H. Simpson in Morth Saco, March 2, Barding March 1, Mrs. David Williams, In South Hollis, Feb. 25, Owen Wakefield of Hollis, to Miss Minnie P. Sayward of Waterboro.

an, Feb. 22, Alta Gladys, young of John W., and Etta M. Delano e's Mills, Feb. 13, Nicholas White

fears. In Searsport, Feb. 24, James Smith, aged 68 In Solon, Feb. 22, Sumner Webb, aged 80 ears. In South Levant, Feb. 20, Mrs. Rose Mc aston, Feb. 15, Willard Robbins of on, aged 94 years, 2 months. Tenant's Harbor, Feb. 18, Capt. Samuel Davis, aged 86 years. Thorndike, Feb. 25, Elias Parsons, aged

years. n Vinalhaven, Feb. 6, George A. Arey, aged West Baldwin, March I. David McKenny 71 years. West Buckfield, Feb. 14, E. H. Austin,

In Detroit, Feb. 17, Mrs. Anna M. Boynton, In Detroit, Feb. 17, Mrs. Anna M. Boynton, aged 92 years.
In Dresden, March 1, Shepard O'Brine, aged native of New York, and in his 77th year. By years, 10 months.

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